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# TWO REPORTS AT VARIANCE AS TO NUMBER

Bad Wreck of a Baltimore and Ohio Emigrant Train Near Woodville This Morning

### FIFTY REPORTED BURNED IN CARS

Road Officials However State That Only Thirty-Five Were Injured. Another Wreck of Depot In Detroit, Michigan.

load of Russian Jews, Servians and Poles numbering one hundred and sixty-seven, were burned to death in the wreck of a train at Woodville, ten miles north of here early this morn-

Head-End Collision

The accident was caused by the crew of a freight train not recognizing the signals of the first section of the emigrant train that the second train was following and they pulled out onto the main track, striking the main section just outside the yards.

The wrecked immigrant train was entirely consumed and the fifty missing passengers are thought to have trainmen were injured, except the brakeman on the immigrant train, who dled at his post. Both engines were demolished.

hospital. The second section was them and thought a collision abordomposed of six cars and was filled to occur jumped from the engine with Russian Jews, Poles and Serwas running at good speed when vians, en route to Chicago and the Northwest.

Passengers Asleep The passengers were asleep when

the wreck occurred and many were killed while sleeping. The scenes that followed were heart-rendering. Numbers were caught in the wreckage and were unable to release themselves before the flames reached them

Valparaiso Ind. Nov. 12.—It is resciously injured tried to help the ported here that fifty out of a train others, but they were not very successful. cessful, as the flames drove them back.

Twenty injured are still at nearby farmhouses. Some of those are fatally injured. The loss of life is estimated at fifty-two

Railroad's Report Chicago, Nov. 12.—This afternoon the officials of the Baltimore & Ohio announced they had received positive nformation regarding the wreck and that there were only one hundred and thirty-five passengers on the trains and that sixty; escaped unhurt and thirty-five were injured. In Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—One man was killed and several injured, three badiy, today when a Michigan Cer tral railroad freight engine ran away and crashed into the Third street de pot, tearing down a large section of Forty injured the structure. The engine was switching in the yards a mile from the station a special train to Chicago, where they were cared for at the Mercy passenger train approaching behind paseenger train approaching behind them and thought a collision about was running at good speed when it dashed into the depot. The dead and injured were employes of the rail

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—Two coaches and the sleeping-car on the Missouri, Pacific fast mail train from Kansas City were thrown from the track by a broken rail and turned so over; near Euroka, Mo., last night of

### GENERAL SHAFTER'S **DEATH ANNOUNCED**

Noted Retired Army Officer Died at Son-in-law's Ranch Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

issued from McKittrick ranch stat place today at the Belgian legation, ing that Major General Shafter was ing that Major General Shafter was



American: Ambassador's Daughter Is Bride of British Charge d'Affaires.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—The most brilliant wedding that Washing o'clock this morning a bulletin was ton has seen so far this season took issued from McZittin



THE LATE MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM R. SHAFTER

near death and all hope of his recov- ter of the former ambassador to Mex-

### **GASOLINE TRAGEDY** IN THE LINE CITY

Boy Dead and Mother Probably Dying from Effects of Explosion Caused by Stepping on Match.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 12.—Garnet Merrit, aged five is dead, his mother, cludes among its members the Duke of File. He has been in the British fing and her brother, E. W. Clifton is frightfully burned, as the result of a gasoline explosion yesterday after noon. Mrs. Merritt and her son were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifton. Mr. Clifton was filling the gasoline stove clifton was filling the gasoline stove. stepped on a match. The flame immediately communicated to the gasoline and the youth was enveloped in Last summer it was again announced the greater part of the week and will flames. Mr. Clifton and Mrs. Merritt rushed to his aid and in their efforts sustained terrible burns. The mother and child were taken to the emergency hospital and the latter died this morning.

ery has been abandoned. ico, Gen. Powell Clayton, and sister Later—General Lafter died this of the Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian minister, was married to Mr. All trains arriving Sunday night and today brought hundreds of visitors Arthur Grant Duff, formerly British from far and near and hotels and charge d'affaires in Mexico. The wed-hoarding houses are filled to overflowcharge d'affaires in Mexico. The wed-ding guests included members of the boarding houses are filled to overflow-ing. The opening day's program was abinet and their families, the diplo-matic corps, senators and representat lves, army and navy officers, and reception of King Nottce this mornprominent members of resident society. The bride is the second daughter of Gen. Clayton and is well known socially in her home state of Arkan The city is more gorgeously decorating of congress, and it is hoped its result of Mexico and elsewhere. Mr. Grant-Duff, the bridgeroom comes of all indications point to a most such that the bridgeroom comes of all indications point to a most such that the bridgeroom comes of all indications point to a most such that the least the bridgeroom comes of all indications point to a most such that the least le Grant-Duff, the bridegroom, comes of prominent English family that includes among its marriage to the conventions and pagentials among its marriage to the conventions.

Clifton was filling the gasoline stove ican ambassador and the latter's term Founders' association began its an when the boy; who was standing by as British charge in Mexico. The engagement was announced during that members present from many cities time, but was subsequently broken. The sessions will continue through from the Belgian legation.

Army Officer Retires

John Pitman, of the ordinance department of the army, was placed on the retired list today, having reached the age limit for active service.

Moved to Dakota: Mrs. Zavella today, has been postponed a week because of the absence of Secretary to Dakota, where Taft, before whom the hearing is to the age limit for active service.



A GLANCE INTO THE FUTURE.

Though the recent misunderstanding has been adjusted, those familiar with the facts think that Japan will eventually quarrel with the United States.-News Item:

### KILLED FATHER FOR "GOOD TIME" MONEY

Trial for Patrolde-Jury Hard to Secure.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Spokane, Wash. Nov. 12.—The case Sidney Sloane, who is charged with having murdered his father in to obtain money for a time," was called for trial in the disrist court today, Judge Huneke presiding. Owing to the prominence given the crime it is expected that difficulty will be experienced in securing a jury. The trial is expected to occupy several weeks.

### IMPROVED CURRENCY TO BE RECOMMENDED

and New York Chamber of Commerce Confer.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Washington, D. C. Nov. 12.—The cy committee. It is hoped that through the deliberations of the commission a concrete plan for improved currency will be adopted by congress this winter.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ers hadly injured by the explosion of day were ex Governor Taylor of Ten-a boller in the shops of the Lake nessee and M. V. Richards, land and ers badly injured by the explosion of Shore railway at Collinwood this aft-

GIGGLING PARK FEATURE OF THE HOUSTON CARNIVAL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Houston, Tex., Nov. 12.-It early became evident today that Houston's annual carnival is to draw unprecedented crowds to the city this week All trains arriving Sunday night and

# IMMIGRATION FOR

Sidney Sloane of Spokane, Wash. on Prominent Men Gather at Nashville Chicagoan Arraigned in Court on Trial for Patrolde—Jury Hard on Invitation of Tennessee's Charges Preferred by Post-Governor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:] Nashville: Tenn., Nov. 12.—Hun-Chicago, Nov. 12.—Charles Whitdreds of delegates representing all new Norton, said by the police and the southern states from Maryland to postal authorities to be responsible the southern states from Missouri to Florida, for swindling operations aggregating gar in West Haven township last Wed Texas and from Missouri to Florida, \$8,000,000, was arraigned for a hear nesday, was found dead in bed today. faced Governor John I. Cox today ing today before United States Comwhen he called to order the second missioner Foote. It is claimed that annual meeting of the Southern Im- Norton victimized people in all parts ly's brother. It is thought they commigration and Quarantine Confer of the country. His method, it is al mitted suicide ence. Present at the opening session were Governors Blanchard of Lou, islana. Heyward of South Carolina, Tennessee, Vardaman of Mississippi, Glenn of North Carolina and several others. Also in attendance were the representatives of several of the foreign embassies at Washington, the land and industrial agents Committees from Bankers' Association of southern railroads, representatives in congress and other publ terested in the welfare and industrial development of the south. Prominent medical authorities also were on hand to participate in the discussions recurrency commission appointed by lating to quarantine. The hall of repthe American Bankers' Association resentatives of the state capitol was at its recent convention in St. Louis handsomely decorated with the na-assembled at the Willard hotel to tional colors and presented a most day for its first meeting. Also in at attractive appearance Governor Cox, tendance were members of the New in calling the gathering to order, extendance were members of the New in calling the gathering to order, ex-York Chamber of Commerce current plained the objects of the convention to be: To discuss ways and means for obtaining a desirable class of immi-grants for the south, to consider measures for increasing interest in auricultural and trade schools and to review the results of the present BOILER IN RAILROAD educational system among negroes.
SHOPS EXPLODED: FIVE An address was responded to by Gov.
KILLED: SCORE INJURED Blanchard of Louisiana. This was followed by an address by Governor Heyward of South Carolina, who told Cleveland; O., Nov. 12.—Five men of the efforts of South Carolina for were killed and fifteen or twenty other immigration. Other speakers of the industrial agent of the Southern rail-

### INSURANCE REFORM COMMITTEE MEETING

Jession Opened in Chicago is Expected to Result in Influential Recommendations.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Nov. 12.—The "Committee of Fifteen," appointed to redraft forms for standard insurance policies, met at the Palmer house today. Its

# **POWER OF NIAGARA**

Postponed One Week Because of Ab. scence of Secretary Taft, Who Is to Preside.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] the greater part of the week and will be devoted to the discussion of numerous matters of importance to the transmission of electrical power into the United States from the property of the session of the transmission of the tr Canada, which was to have been held

## ALLEGED SWINDLES SOUTH DISCUSSED TOTAL \$3,000,000

office Authorities:

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] leged; was to obtain bonds, stocks mortgages or other negotiable papers to sell on commission. He would sell the stock, the police say, and retain the entire proceeds.

### THIRTY MONUMENTS FOR IOWA SOLDIERS

Eminent Men of Corn Husking State Go on Special Train for Tour

of Dedication. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago: Nov. 12.-Members of the owa monument commissions, with a considerable delegation of veterans eave today by special train for the south, where they are to take part later in the week in the dedication of thirty monuments erected to the memory of Iowa soldiers. Fourteen monuments have been erected at Vicksburg, twelve on the Shiloh battiefield, and three at Lookout moun tain, Missionary Ridge and Ander sonville. sonville.

### FARMERS' INSTITUTE **WORKERS CONVENED**

Meeting to Be Followed by Session of State University Presi-

dents. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 12—Visitors from many parts of the United States and Canada filled the assembly room of the Grouchy hotel this morning at the opening of the eleventh annual meeting of the American Association of Farmers', Institute Workers. Com missioner of Agriculture Schuler of Louisiana extended the greeting and Prof. H. A. Morgan of Knoxville re-sponded for the members. Following the exchange of courtesies came the address of the president, G. C. Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural college. Reports from the various states and territories were presented at the afternoon session. The meeting of the association will continue over to morrow and will be followed on Wednesday by the annual conventions of the Association of Presidnets of State Universities and the Association of Presidents of Agricultural and Me-

CONCEDE HOCH'S ELECTION BY FIETEEN HUNDRED MAJORITY

Democrats in Kansas Give up Hoping They Have Won Out in Election.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Topeka, Kas., Nov. 12.—Democratic-Chairman Ryan this afternoon conceded the re-election of Governor Hoch by about 1,500 plurality.

Case Adjourned: In municipal court this afternoon the action of J. F. Spoon vs. Mrs. Josephine Fisher, was adjourned for twenty days.

## NAILED WOMAN'S HANDS TO THE BOARD OF THE SINK

Frightful Deed of Husband to Young Wife In Pittsburg Last Night.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—A woman's screams caused neighbors to rush ino a tenement on Forbes street last Mitchell, aged 19 years, in the kitchen husband of the woman.

floor with both hands nailed to a draining board of the sink. Alongside the hands lay a hatchet, the to a tenement on Forbes street last weapon which had driven the two big evening, where they found Mrs. Jean nails. The police are looking for the

### FIREMEN IN EAST **WANT MORE WAGES**

and New York Central Employes
Confer—Eric Men to Strike.

New York, Nov. 12.—The grievance committees representing the engineers and firemen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the New York Central railroad met in the city today to discuss the wage and hours and the labor situation in general. Grand Master Hanrahan of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen said today the poll of the Erle firemen has resulted in an almost unanimous vote in favor of the strike so far as the returns have been re-

### **OUICK RETRIBUTION** FOR BOMB THROWER

Mayor of Moscow Shoots Man Who Threw Bomb at Him Before He Can Escape.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Moscow, Nov. 12 -A bomb thrown at Mayor Reinbot on the street this morning. Reinbot, who was not hurt, quickly pulled a revolver and shot and killed the man who

### MURDER SUSPECT IS FOUND DEAD IN BED may take place on the day previous.

Man Suspected of Murder Last Week Is Dead When Discovered by His Brother. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Owosso Mich. Nov. 12—Burt Seely, who is under suspicion in connection with the murder of Edwin Ednesday, was found dead in bed today. Lying beside him was his young wife also dead. They were found by See

### ROYAL RULERS HAVE ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

Norwegian King and Queen Visit King Edward and Queen

Alexandria. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Nov. 12.-King Haakon, Queen Maud and the Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, who arrived off Spit-head late last night on board the British royal yacht, landed this afternoon at Portsmouth. The royal visi tors were met by King Edward, Queen Alexandria and most of the rowal family and the travelers receiv d a splendid welcome from the in habitants.

### REAL DAUGHTER OF REVOLUTION IS 95

Mrs. Joanna Bowman Fletcher Celebrates Birthday at Home in Worcester, Mass, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 12.—Mrs Joanna Bowman Fletcher, one of the few surviving "Daughters of the Rev clution," celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday at her home in this city to day. Congratulations came from Wife Shoots Her Husband While Exchapters of the D. A. R. in Boston amining Two Loaded Revolutions of Massachusetts. Mrs. Fletcher has been totally blind for twenty years; and except for this affiction her faculties remain unim-

SOUTH WANTS PART OF THE EMIGRANTS WHO COME

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—The second annual session of the Southern Immigration and Quarantine Conference was called to order here today. The purpose of the conference is to bring about a more equitable distribu tion of immigrants from foreign shores. The idle negro class causes some apprehension in the minus of im migrants. This operates against the south receiving what it thinks its proper share of laborers from abroad.

BANKERS WILL BE TRIED. ON DEFALCATION CHARGES

here will attract attention by reason opened in Minneapolis today with of the trials of cases growing out of President Samuel Gompers in the recent bank defalcations in this dischair and three hundred delegates in recent bank defalcations in this district. The officials to be placed on attendance. Through the opening of trial include Alexander R. Chisholm, the session there was but little to incharged with violating the bank laws as paying teller of the First Nettern and three was but little to incharged with violating the bank laws as paying teller of the First Nettern and the chair and three was but little to incharged with violating the bank laws bank; W. L. Sims, a broker, and nomic and political conditions of the Gordon Dubose formerly president of country were to come up for discusthe Ensley First National bank.

Read the Want Ads.

### **ALVA TRACY WAS** HELD FOR TRIAL

On the Charge of Pointing a Gun at McLaughlin Boy Who Was Drowned on Labor Day.

At the conclusion of the preliminary hearing in the action of the State ys. Alva Tracy this morning the court found that there was sufficient evidence against the accused to warrant binding him over for trial and placed his bail at \$500, which was furnished. Tracy is the man whose boat was taken by little Frank McLaughlin and Willie Groat on Labor Day. He is charged with pointing a gun at the boys and being indirectly responsible for the McLaughlin boy's jump ing overboard to his death. The Groat boy testified that he saw the accused point the revolver at them and that the bullet struck the water only a few feet from the craft. This was brought out by District Attorney Fisher in his argument Atty. George Sutherland, representing the defendant, maintained that the boys were five or six hundred feet away; that they could not have seen the short muzzled dull-finish 22-callbre revolver; that it could not have carried that far; that inasmuch as the Groat boy had asserted that bubbles came from the object after it hit the water, it could have been neither a stone nor bullet but must have been only one of the numerous snapping-turtles that infest those waters. The trial will be held before a jury and is set for the morning of the 17th, though it

### NAPOLEON SIMARD TO BE FREE TOMORROW

Former Head Clerk for T. P. Burns Has Secured the Money toward Pay His Fine.

Napoleon Simard, former head clerk at T. P. Burns dry goods store, who was sentenced to county jail for sevof a \$100 fine for appropriating some silk belonging to his employer, will he released tomorrow. He has paid of the amount himself and his vife, who is now in Milwaukee, has orwarded the remaining fifty. ing his two months' incarceration the prisoner has not been idle. He has invented a revolving table to be used in store windows for display purposes.

### PEACH BRANDY MADE WITH THE EXTRACTS

Smooth Stranger Deludes Hundreds of Saloon Men with the False Article.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. ] |

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 12.-Saloon ceepers of Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunce and other towns discovered today that the big purchases of peach brandy recently made from a smooth stranger was all made in a livery barn here with a washtub soapbox, paddle, wflavoring; extracts and salt peter He sold a thousand gallons and has disappeared.

### SAD ACCIDENT WITH LOADED REVOLVER

vers at Wautoma.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Wautoma, Wis., Nov. 12.-J. Neal traveling salesman for the Hurt Mfg. Co. of St. Louis, was shot and instantly killed by his wife presumably while they were examining two revolvers. He was struck in the heart. The victim was 38 years of age and leaves four children ... His oody will be sent to Kentucky for

### GOMPERS PRESIDES AT THE SESSIONS

American Federation of Labor in Sec sion at Minneapolis

Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Minneapolis, Minn, Nov. 12.—The Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 12.—The twenty-sixth annual convention of present week in the federal court the American Federation of Labor sion and settlement.

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### IMPORTANT NEW BOOKINGS

Mme. Bertha Kalich to Present "The Kreutzer Sonata" on March 12-Virginia Harned, Dec. 7-"On.

Parole," Thanksgiving Day Janesville, which has long been on the route-cards of the foremost of the player folk, is going to foster a theatrical enterprise of its own. Unless plans, already well-matured, go astray the call will be sounded here next May for rehearsal, by a stock company of sterling actors, of a series, of classic comedy dramas which, ow, ing to prohibitive royalties, have heretofore been presented only by the stars of the profession (at uniformly high prices), and the resident stock organizations of the largest cities. The attempt is to be made to appeal not only to the most discriminating class: of theatre goers but also to that largpublic which, by reasons of limitations of nurse or taste patronizes alnost exclusively the so-called "cheap" epertoire companies with their more or less nondescript vehicles, improvised by unknown "playwrights" of very limited calibre. It will be the first experiment of the kind to be tried outside of the great centers of and Nervous Diseases a specialty population. The company will rely for its support on Janesville, Rock ford, and Madison, appearing in these three cities for successive engagements of two weeks each during a period extending from the middle of May to the middle of July. There will be a change of hill twice each week

> DeMille the Moving-Spirit ization; under the efficient managesociety woman of Milwaukee, ahead Molnes, Dublique, Davenport, and the torios, and Sunday afternoon, sacred other large cities of Iowa Next year concerts by local talent, to the accomthe organization is to be greatly strengthened and its present reper-toire will be enlarged by the addition of "Carmen" and "Il Trovatore." Cecil DeMille, who staged the two operas presented here and appeared in comedy roles in each of them, is the moving spirit behind the Janesville The Genius," which has rehabilitat-

for fifty cents.

roduction but also to secure adepankrupt the enterprise at its incep-The customary royalties on such dramas as those above-mention-Charity: Ball,"

ed and "Daughters of Men," "Clothes,"
"The Lion and the Mouse," "The
Charity, "Ball," "The Wife," "Lord Chumley -one of E. H. Schern's successes, "Men and Women;" "The starred. Mrs. DeMille, author's representative have already been noted are: "Texhas the key to this dramatic store. Tuesday, Nov. 13; "Little Johnny house and stands ready to open the Johes," Saturday, Nov. 17; DeWolf portal in furtherance of the project Hopper in "Happyland," Tuesday, which Manager Peter L. Myers of the Nov. 17: Howe's pictures. Tuesday,

Manager Myers at Green Bay Mr Myers returned Friday evening from Green-Bay, where he had a conference with Mr. DeMille, Miss Brown, and Rudolph Berliner, the rifted conductor who wishes to locate with his orchestra in Janesville, way," Friday. April 26.



MYERS WHO. тo

THEATRICAL CENTER

and an advance subscription sale for A similar meeting was held in Fond naturally very enthusiastic over the undertaking. He thinks that Janes his day dreams—when he has time to of, it, is meeting with phenomenal entertain them. But nearer at hand success in this state. After fulfiling and more tangible is the stock comits engagements in Wausau, Eau pany, itself, presenting standard Claire, and LaCrosse, it is going to plays and an occasional light-opera—Winona, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and if all goes well—at moderate prices, Duluth, and is them. to swist a Des and the prospects of cancatas and ora-

> Some: Notable: New Bookings. Jesse Lynch Williams' great news-paper drama, "The Stolen Story," ing the early fall has been booked for nulitary drama now playing at the opoly. Studebaker, Chicago, has been secured. Peter, F. Dailey was to appear in of all retail tobacco stores. H. Sothern, in "The Love Letter,"

The Doctor Couldn't Tell Where the sales of French tobacco and re-

ic constipation and have consulted the most noted specialists to be found on diseases of this character None-however, seemed to locate the difficul-ty or give relief. In addition to this medical treatment, I have resorted to er than in the second and 20 to 40 the use of many remedies and have per cent higher than the first given them faithful trial, but all to no different kinds of manufacture

friend. I purchased a 50c package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and in less than five days noticed, that I was receiving more benefit than from any remedy I had used before. I continued 500 new pennies will be given to the person who sends in the to use the tablets after each mest for ach was in a healthy condition. capable, of digesting anything which

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tomach disorders. We do not claim or expect Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets to cure anything but disordered conditions, of the stomach they never fail to do. They work up (tobacco monopoly, and Spain in 1905 on the inner lining of seht) h sardly had a revenue of \$32,304,273 from the on the inner lining of the stomach and same source. intestines, stimulate the gastric glands

feet cure. If in doubt and wish more of purchases being one that enters adequate proof send us your name and largely into the matter, as well as address and, we will gladly mail you that of supply and demand." a simple package free, F.A. Stuart Co., 61 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Buy it in Janesville.

is to star, comes here for matinee the great Yiddish actress, whose December date rad to be cancelled on account of an operation for appendicitis which she underwent, is to appear here in "The Kreutzer Sonata" on March 12; according to a telegran just received from Herrison Grey Fiske. The play is Langdon Mitchell's

amount to \$100 or more a week. He as," tonight; the Apollo Club concert, local play-house and himself have had Nov. 27; "The Squaw Man." Tuesday under consideration for several Dec. 4; "The County Chairman," Sat urday, Dec. 15: Lhevinne, the great Russian pianist, Wednesday, Dec. 19; "My Dixie Girl," Christmas Day, Dec. 25; "Fantana," Saturday, Dec. 29; The Social Whirl," Tuesday, Jan. 15: "Veronique," Wednesday, Jan. 23; and "Twenty-five Minutes from Broad-

> Helen Hale, an actress who formerly lived in Janesville, denies her reported engagement to George Ade, So does Adc.

The Love Route", which did not encomiums of Odette Tyler,

The dramatization of "The House of Mirth" by Mrs. Wharton, with Fay Davis in the role of "Lily Bart," is a failure in New York.

### AMERICAN TOBACCO IS SOLD CHEAPER **ABROAD THAN HERE**

Report from Consul at Rheims Shows French Government Monopoly Holds Price Down. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12,-An in teresting report on the manufacture and sale of tobacco in France has been made to the Department of Commerce and Labor by Consul J. Martin Miller, at Rheins, in response to inquiries from parties in the United States as for whether American man-ufactured tobacco is sold in France at lower prices than are demanded their manufacturers in this coury and whether tobacco manufactur ed by foreign governments, is sold abroad at fower prices than at home. Mr. Miller's conclusion is that tobacwhich was presented with such success at the Studebaker, Chicago, dury monopoly in this product in the this product him monopoly-, in French republic. His report is as

"In France the manufacture" and sale of tobacco is a government mon-The government owns the to; bacco factories and has direct control The Press Agent" on Dec. 7, but the zones have been established within date will be changed in order to ac the republic. A fixed price is cliarg-commodate Virginia Harned, wife of ed for manufactured tobacco in each E. H. Sothern, in "The Love Letter," zone and each has its own price. The which she presented with great such first zone borders on the frontier near cess in Washington, D. C., last Mon-foreign countries. Here tolineco is day. Joseph Howard's LaSalle thea cheapest because the lubabitants can tree production of "The Time, The step across the border and buy cheapelace and The Girl," in which Arthur ter than if the prices were as high as in the second or third zones. Of course Tricked by Dyspepsia only broken packages can be brought fifteen tons per day at present. The production could be increased greatly low price in the first zone meets the if more men could be secured. competition that is so near, swells

The Empire. duces the temptation for smuggling.

from ten to twenty miles from the on the mine, as only a few of the frontier, the prices are from 10 to 20 per cent higher than in the first tions on their blocks of stock at the zone. In the third zone, which comprises the central portion of France, the rices are 10 to 20 per cent high different kinds of manufactured to bacco the percentage of the advanced price in the different zones varies.

"Cigarettes that are put up in blue paper packages of twenty each sell in the first zone, close to the Belgian border, at S cents; in the second zone, at Sedon, at 10 cents in green packages, and at Paris in the third zone, at 12 cents in pink packages. There are cigarettes of cheaper quality and others higher, but the prices are different in each zone. It is un-lawful to take unbroken packages of tobacco from one zone to another, or from a foreign country, and the officials know at once from the color of the packages, where tobacco has been purchased.

"Dealers in Belgium sell Trench to bacco, cheaper, than it is sold in the second or third zones of France. While the tariff on tobacco in other coun tries bordering on France (except Italy and Spain, where tobacco is also a government monopoly), varies, mactically the same conditions regarding the sale of French tobacco prevails in Switzerland and England in that tobacco sells for a lower avelocation is the disease that cure seems, rage price in those countries than the highest or third one price in France, way to treat dyspepsia to supply the and in some countries lower than the second highest or second zone on

"In 1905 the tobacco monopoly trated form all of the medicinal ele supplying the fluids, which they lack, earned the French government a gross ments of cod liver oil, actually taken Straart's Dyspepsia Tablets, alone fill revenue of 436.006,000 francs, or \$84; from fresh cods livers, but with the 149,262, and the match monopoly, 49 useless nauseating oil eliminated and 188,700 francs, or \$9,493,419. In 1906 tonic iron, which is a needful constitution to top of 446,009,990 trans, or \$85. This is the reason that Vinol accompany one of 446,009,990 trans, or \$85. 079.909.

"In Italy and Epsin the tobacco business is conducted by the govern-ments, as in France. In 1906 Italy and other digestive organs, but this had a revenue of \$43,029,900 from the

"The goods imported into France from England and other European countries do not always sell at the necessary to digestion.

Stuarts Dyspessa Tablets are for same wholesale price asked for simisale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. lar goods in the United States, or One box will frequently effect a per elsewhere, the question of the size

## LINK AND PIN.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1906

Northwestern Road. Engineer Joe Shekey returned work on the Barrington turn-around this morning.

Fireman Otto Strampe has taken he north end way freight job held by Fireman Storm.

Engineer M. A. Crowley is laying off to attend the funeral of the late Engineer Dolan of Milwaukee. Fireman Berrell is on run 25 with

C. B. Smith, who is relieving Engineer Charles Scidmore:

Engineer Schoenberg is off duty.

William Warn is tending switches t the Five Points, Frank Griffen being on the sick list.

Engineer Starritt is at Harvard. Fireman Etzel is relieiving Fireman Walter Wilkie on runs 28 had 29.

Engineer D. R. Dunwiddie was on the seven o'clock /switchengine last

To carry the Minnesota university football reoters back to Minneapolis yesterday; there was two sections of rain 505, through here at 9:20, and three of 509, through here at 12:10.

Engineer J. L. Walters was on the Barrington turn around yesterday.

Engineer Cothran is relieving En gineer Spear.

St. Paul Road.

Engineer J. Higgins and Fireman Russell Prince on locomotive 1260 and Engineer William Smith and Fireman Chester Webb on locomotive 1431 Point at 1:30 yesterday afternoon and will return tonight with a stock train.

General Manager Underwood passe through the city from Madison to Chi- were disposed of and with such an cago this morning, traveling on a impetus at the opening it is probable special car attached to the 10:30 pas- that the theatre will be full, when the special car attached to the 10:30 passenger.

There were two extra trains off the Prairie du Chien division yesterday Dan Warden of the roundhouse force

was off duty yesterday. Mrs. Austin's tamous Pancake Conc.

### **NEW MACHINERY FOR** THE BAXTER MINES

Deal for Selling the Empire is not Yet Closed Other Mining News.

The Baxter Mining company, owned by Innesville men has purchased an Ingersoll-Rand compressor, which is a new type in the district. It is estimuted that the Baxter Mining com-\$11,000 in five years, in fuel alone, by adopting this type of compressor.

The new discovery reported at the Pittsburg proves up remarkable big. the deepest of the three sheets is irregular, in thickness, being from three to six inches. These sheets are all pitching to the north and show great strength. This sheet ore, together with the disseminated ore body, eighteen feet in, thickness, should mean suffigient ore to keep a mill running steadily...

The Trego.

The Trego mine shipped eleven cars of ore last month. The mill has not been running full capacity on account of the lack of men to supply it with dirt. The output of this mine is

The deal for the purchase of the Empire mine has not as yet been "In the second one, which begins closed. There is not a complete option biggest stockholders have given oprate of \$900 a share. This option holds for thirty days. A few of the men interested in the mine dired with some of the Empire men at the Columbia hotel; in Platteville, last night. They were sithe representatives eastern capitalists; being M. F. Fox. Madison, E.E. Bailey, New York, H A. Wheeler, St. Louis; F. W. Hild, Dubuque.

The Reason. The reason the stockholders wish to sell is to cover their other securities and to start new companies. The Empire has paid regular dividends of 10 per cent, 15 per cent, and even 25 per cent a month, and it still looks as

rich as ever . Linden Has Big Pay Roll. The pay roll at Linden is \$10,000 a cek. This is the biggest per capita week. pay roll outside of Butte, Mont.

### AGED PHYSICIAN After Years of Experience Gives

the Following Advice. "If you have anytoing to do with medicines at all be protty sure you know what you are taking!

Our local druggists, the Smith Drug o., say this is a strong point in favor their valuable cod liver preparation, Vinol, Everything it contains is plainly printed on the label, therefore it is ot a patent-medicine. Vinel contains in a highly concen-

plishes such wonderful results in cur ing chronic coughs, colds, bronchial and lung troubles, and there is nothing known to medicine that will so quickly build up the run down, overworked, tired and debilitated, or give strength and renewed vitality to the aged, as

We can only ask every person in Janesville who needs such a medicine to try Vinol on our offer to return their money if it fails. Smith Drug NOTE.—While we are sole agents

for Vinol in Janesville, it is now for sale at the leading drug store in near y every town and city in the country Look for the Vinol agency in your

The Empire mine at Platteville paid its thirty-sixth dividend last week of \$10 on \$60 shares. It shipped 360 tons. Did Little Damage and Were Really a

last month. The bins at the Empire are full and unning over and the company are unable to get cars to ship the ore in.

Prices. advanced nearly \$2 per ton since January. The Joplin district (Missouri, tal of \$14,500,000 of lead and zinc ores. These three states, Wisconsin, have before. Illinois, and Iowa, have put out \$3; \$55,240 of lead and zinc ores up Nov. 1. And from one port in Spain-Cartagena-over 75,000 tons of zinc ore have been sent out since New Year.

The sales this week for Wisconsin districts; were: \$87,200.

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes will help you to regain that lost appetite. At grocers.

### THE APOLLO CLUB'S CONCERT TUESDAY

Advance Sale Demonstrates That Janesville Appreciates Good Musical Treats.

What promises to be the most successful musical evening ever held in Janesville will take place tomorrow night at, Myers theatre when The Apollo Club will present its first annual public concert. Among the artists who, have been secured for the event ire: Mabel Sharp-Herdien, soprano, Nan Louise Harrison, contralto; John B. Miller, tenor: William Beard, basso, and Helen M. Gilmore, pianist. These artists will appear in a series of solos, duets, trios and quartets doubleheaded on an extra to Mineral from the great composers concluding with the beautiful Gilmore Song Cycle, "Lites" "Fulfillment." The advance sale opened this morning and in the first ten minutes some hundred seats

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on sale Saturday at 9 o'clock.

COMING-Little Johnny Jones Same company now playing Mc-Vicker's theatre, Chicago.

Myers Grand Opera House Peter L. Myers, Manager. phone, 609. Wisconsin, 5062. phone, 609.

### Tuesday Night, Nov. 13: The Apollo Club Announces the eminent artists

MASEL SHARP-HERDIEN Soprano.
NAN LOUISE HARRISON Contraito
JOHN B. MILLER
Tenor
WILLIAM BEARD Basso. HELEN M. GILMORE

Pianist.
In a series of solos, duets, trios, and quartets from the great composers, concluding, with the beautiful Gilmore Song Cycle

### 'LIFE'S FULFILLMENT' PRICES-Orchestra and first four

rows of dress circle, \$1; balance of circle and first four rows of balcony 75c; balance of balcony, 50c. on sale Monday, Nov 12, at 9 o'clock. Stage decorations by J. M. Bostwick & Sons, C. S. Putnam and the Janes ville Floral Co. Carriages at ten o'clock.

### MANY FIRES IN TOWN

Good Thing for Many People.
There were quite a number of small ires yesterday which were actually of a good deal of benefit to many people In the first place they helped the trade With pig lead at \$5.90 to \$6.05 per of People's Drug Co., our popular drug-100 pounds and spelter at \$6.15 per gists, as they sold the Wadsworth hundred, lead and zie raw ores have Bros. "Chicos" which were burned. I ien they benefited the smokers, for it certaintly is a henefit to any man Arkansas, and Kansas) has made a to- to find a cigar for 5c that will givehim more satisfaction than 10c cigars

We might say truthfully that these igars were a good thing for many others, as nothing makes a man more good natured than a satisfactory smoke, such as he always gets when ie lights a "Chico.".

People's Drug Co have secured the ocal agency for Wadsworth Bros. Chicos," and wants all smokers to try them and see that at last it is possible to get a real Havana cigar, well-made, good sie, tree smoker, delicious flavor, for 5c. Better try a "Chico" on their ecommendation.

Wadsworth Bros. Chicos are also for sale at King's Pharmacy.

### Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville R. R. Co.

DAILY BULLETIN

Cars leave 6:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m. and 15 minutes after the hour until 11:45 p. m

Last car: for Rockford, at 10:15 p. m., for Beloit, 11:15 p. m. Cars arrive 6:45 a. m. and 15 misutes of the hour to 11:45 p. m. SUNDAY SCHEDULE

First car leaves, 7:15 a.m. Baggage checked on one-way tick-

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Janesville. Wis., Nov. 4th, 1906, 5

To Whom It May 'oncern:

I hereby give notice that I intend to make application to the Circuit Court for the county of Rock on the first day of the next term thereon to be held in the court room in the city of Janesville, on the 19th. of November. 1906, at ten o'clock arm, of that day or as soon theresfor as the same c on be heard, for judgment against the several lots. lands, pieces and parcels of lands, described in a report there and then to be made and filed with the ciert of the said court for the unpaid special and city taxes levied by the common council of the city of Janesville for the unpaid special and city taxes levied by the common council of the city of Janesville for the capacitation.

JASS A. FATHERS,

Treasurer. City of Janesville, wednovilled

Is every man in or out of bus-

### OUT**FOR** THE COIN

iness and every man is the architect of his own fortune. The governing conditions that mark a man's success or failure are HIS METHODS A crook, if not careful and painstaking, would soon land in limbo. An actor must look sharp to detail or his failure is certain. A barber with dull tools soon, drives away his patrons. A careless bookkeeper soon finds himself out of a job, and so it is in every walk of life. THE MERCHANT WHO NEGLECTS HIS AD-VERTISING IS LOSING MONEY. He may make a living, even more than a living, but the fact remains, if he does not advertise, he is not making as much as he is in position to make. He is neglecting his business, failing to grasp, passing opportunity. THE GAZETTE covers Janesville and Rock county like a blanket.

Unconsciously writing a creed for he strenuous advertiser of these days Shakespeare said, "Be stirring as the time; be fire with fire!"

## SKIDOO PROBLEM A coin collector had an accumulation of pennies. He told his son he would make him a present of the entire lot if he number in each box. There was an odd number of pennics so that if he put an equal number in each of two boxes there would be one penny left over; in a like manner he figured on left over; in a like manner he figured on 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16,

17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 boxes, but in every case if he put an equal number in each box there would be one (only one) penny left over. The son gave it up and told box there would be one (only one) penny left over. The son gave it up and told his father he thought it impossible to perform the feat. His father replied: "SKIDOO\_23 for you." The son then put the entire lot of pennies in 23 boxes, the same number in each box. How many pennies were there?

To make the problem plain: The entire number of pennies was a number, which if divided by any number from 2 to 22 inclusive there will be a remainder of one (only one) and if divided by 23 there will be no remainder.

Across all answers to PUZZLE EDITOR.

most skillfully worded correct solution to the problem. 23 pennies one month and by that time my stomwill be given to the five other contestants whose solutions are considered by the judges to be the next most ingenious. Skidoo pins my increasing appetite demanded will be given to the other contestants whose solutions are consid-

ered unusually eleverly worded out. Send answers as often and as many of them as you please. Write on one side of the paper only in sending your answer and if

### scaled and mailed use 2c postage. Some More Who Say They Have Solved the Problem.

529 Mects Condition. Janesville, Wis., Nov 1, 1906.

My Dear Mr. Puzzleman: The number of pennies which if divided by any ber of pennies which if divided by any number from 2 to 22 will give a remailed it on a train!
mainder of one and only one and when And so I'll send my work again, divided by 23 will give no remainder, And hope I'll make it very plain must be 23 or a number above 23. You will grant us that it cannot be a number below 23 or 23 itself because 8 is a number between 2 and 22 and 23 divided by 8 gives us a quotient of I hope I'm not too late for you, nor 2 and a remainder of 7 and any number below 23 is divisible, by either 2 or 3 and without a remainder. Therefore it must be a number above 23 and any number of pennies between 1 and 23. exclusive, in each box is divisible by either two or three without a remainder. Then it must be 1 or 23. We have proven that it is not 1, there-

fore it is 23, the number of pennies in each, box. This number-529-meets the conditions of the problem and may be considered the correct solution for the Q. E. D. A. A. T., 154 S. Main St., City.

Papa's Pocket Again. Janesville, Wis., Nov. 10, 1906. Dear Puzzle Editor man, I've tried as hard as I can To solve your Skidoo Problem. I sent my answer a week ago And thought your paper very slow In publishing my answer. I looked into papa's pocket,

But my letter wasn't there, And he told me he had mailed it Just how I got my answer. Take 23 and 23 and multiply together 529 your answer is in any kind of

weather.

This letter I mail myself,

10, 12, 15, 18, 20,

Came out even all but one.

Addressed to Puzzle Editor Elf.

SARA ALICE GARBUTT, Worked and Got 1081. To the Skidoo Editor Gazetteworked till I got the number 1081, Which if divided by 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9

The other nine numbers from 2 to They did not work out so well, you see And it makes me feel quite blue. That number (1081) I then divided By, the number 23.

And it came out right every time,

Which is not so bad for me. I would like to get the pennies. And surely this must be right, For I worked at it late and early And worked with all my might. M. RABYOR. 58 Elizabeth St.

most successful playwrights, he is in Deagon, who made a hit here in "The position not only to superintend the Highwayman" four or five years ago, nate plays, without paying tribute and evening performances on Saturwhich, under other conditions, would day, Jan. 26. - Madame Bertha Kalich, Gilded Cage," in which Nat Goodwin English version of Jacob Godin's red, "Sweet Clover," "Rose Mich-story not the Tolston novel of the "At Cozy Corners," and many oth-same name. ers-all of which are controlled by Other important attractions which

weeks.



MANAGER

PROPOSES MAKE

JANESVILLE. A

the opening night of each production idu Lac about a fortnight ago and the will be instituted in the three cities plans have now reached such a stage eneaville : .: : Wisconsin mentioned, the management "taking that a definite agreement and its chances", on the four remaining nouncement may be made within the evenings. The best seats will be sold next ten days. The local manager is It is a part of the plan that the ville can become the nome as well as Standard Opera Co., which appeared the guest-chamber, the originator as in this city on the nights of Oct. 22 well as the approving onlooker of and 23, shall also make its recruiting what is worth while in dramatic art and rehearsing headquarters and be Rosy visions of real home-grown play gin its 1907-08 four here. This organ- wrights and actors, developed by stim ulus of the environment and oppor ment of Miss Margaret Brown, and tunity which he is to have a hand in with Mrs. George Nash, a well-known creating, are not entirely absent from

> paniment of a fine orchestra led by Rudoiph Berliner. stock company project. Himself a co-Wednesday evening, Nov. 28. For author, with his brother of Robert the afternoon and evening of Thanks-Edeson's vehicle, "Strongheart," and giving Day, Nov. 29, "On Parole," a ed Nat Goodwin in popular favor, and the son of Henry C. DeMille, who, dur-

the Trouble Lay. "For the past seven years I have been a victim of dyspepsia and chron-

urpose. Uron the recommendation of a close

remedy."

and, aid in the secretion of juices necessary to digestion.

General Dramatic Comment

please very well in Janesville, is play ing at the Lincoln Square theatre New York, and, receiving flattering notices. The Dramatic Mirror in its last issue devotes nearly a column to Standing; Olive May, and the play, it

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# \*WANTADS.\*

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### FOR RENT

MOR RENT, October first-The premises cor ner of East and South Third streets, Mrs L. F. Patten,

POR RENT-Eight-room house; city and soft water, Inquire at 101 Cornelia St. FOR RENT-A saite of four rooms, furnished for light housekeeplug; modern, Two blocks from the depot, Inquire new phone 900, or call at No 1 film St.

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POR RENT-Six-room flat: all modern im provements. Inquire at 160 Madison St. POR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. No. 1 South Hickory St.

FOR RENT-Two modern homes just completed. Inquire of Dr. C. C. Deveraux, Jack

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gine. Isidor Cohen, Milwaukee, Wis. T HAVE FOR SALE—Thirty-three acres of the yery best tobacco and sugar beet land, adjoining the city limits on the east, John Cunningham, No. 23 West Milwaukee street:

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NOR SALE—Thoroughbred Poland-China boar, I Inquire Thomas farm, 4 miles south-east Janesville. Geo. Thomas. HOR BALE—A Round Oak heater, for wood or coal. 307 Center St.

PoR SALE on the G. A. Proctor farm—Some Penotes pigs, from 125 to 175 lbs; fen acres shock, corn. W. J. McIntyre, 210 Jackmen Block Janesville, Wis.

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

POUND — Two bull dogs. Owner can have same by calling on E. A. Bluhm, cor. Violet and Miltimore streets, and paying charges. I. NELSON, carpenter and joiner. All kinds of carpenter work done in first class order. Inside finish and stair building a specialty. New phone Black 676, 102 Glen St. F.B. WILGON, farm and live stock auctioneer, Milton, Wis. Phone 206-2 at the farm.

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FOR SALECHEAP-\$300 "Bent" plane, if ta-lien soon. Parties leaving city. Inquire at Waver ly flats, N. Main St. I OST-Two weeks are a 1908 Janesville High School Class Pin, somewhere in city, Find-er kindly leave at or call up Gazette office.

L OST, last Saturday on Main street from Milwankee to Court street—Ladies' blook leather purse containing atm of money and handker online marked "L." Finder please leave at Gazette office.

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## Before The Footlights.

comedy who have been looking for in seeing every one of my first per comedy with have been cooking to something good in that line, a treat is formances, and it is always a great promised November 15 when "The Cri., pleasure for me to know that she is miph of Betty" comes to the Myers

wholesome kind that bubbles up spon- a dose of Wang. taneously and as naturally as nature itself, while the pathos is frue and

What is frequently lacking in comeies, a plot, is said to be strong, while is literary, merits are of such a high oritical.

De Wolff Hopper's Debut.
"I was not originally intended for a
hilarious stoge roysterer," said De
Wolff Hopper recently, "No, far from
it. I was destined for forensic honors, cut out to sway judge and jury by the witchery of mry eloquence, so to sneak. In fact, I did begin the study of law in the office of Joseph H. Choate, who took me in because he was a lifelong friend of my father. I loubt if I have enough of the sympathetic element in my makeup to have neen a successful lawyer, although this big voice of mine should have carried weight—I will not say conviction dead-ducks and turkeys until Thanks with any jury.
giving. Teeth made and gold crowns. About that

that I would make a good matineo idel. I don't know where I got that idea, as I have hever cherished the ll-lusion that I possess any facial charm. Nevertheless, I yielded to lemplation and opportunity and engaged with Edward Harrigan to play the juvenile role in "The Blackbird" at the Theatre Comique that stood on the site of the later streets of old London II, was, my first offense and I was proud of it. My mother was there the opening night. I was high elated, and after the performance rushed to her for congratulations. It was a success wasn't at? J

ossibly tell a lie or clous her real

my most reliable auditor and my most theatrical world severe critic. She always goes to The entire N see me play and she invariably tells me what she thinks of it. She is an given in its completeness.

in the front. She saw El. Canitan' more than two hundred times and is Its humor is said to be of the good still in good health even after as big

The attraction at the Myers Theatre this evening will be "Texas," a play dealing with life in the southwest. Mauldin Feigl, the author, has given order that it is relished by the most us a delightful insight into the lives of these most picturesque people, and received unstinted praise from the tation in New York. The press is unanimous in declaring its merits and many critics declare it to be the peer of either Arizona" or The Virginian. The plot is a recital of the love of Texas West, daughter of a love of Texas West, daughter of a his men are merely robbers and county for Jack Dallam, cowboy and the stories of a Boer uprising are pure-texas ranger, and of the efforts made by moonshine. Considering the number of never-do-wells who have recent-texas brailish Lord to win the girl for ber of never-do-wells who have recent-texas brailish to the German territory. It version to teh theatregoer of today. It is not alone in the plot that the strength of the play lies, but also in its charming presentation, its splenld exhibition of ranch life, with its "About that time I began to thin. Tun, its sentiment and even its ele-nat I would anake a good matined ment of tragedy. Nothing is overdone, lot. I don't know where I got that of neglected in the smallest degree.

that could and atmosphere and correct local color to the play. The stage settings are very claborate and the properties publicularly good. The cowboy costumes, with the fingling spurs atached to high-heel boots, the leather chaps," the loose shirt and brilliant kerchief; the cowhide covered furnithie, the old well sweep and the innumerable accessories, are all antinentic and were secured at the scene. of the play Buckhead Ranca" in Valdere county

Messra, Broadhurst and Currie, the well known New York managers, age. "It suppose so, the roplied. She sponsors for this newest and best of sone of those women who could not ranch plays, and that they have staged." t lavishly goes without saying. Miss possibly, telling, no or clock her can be that a visity soes while a saying this charles D. Coburn friend. (But. Will. she, added (ni) will be seen in the leading roles and name is William De Wolf Hopper, you will be supported by an exceptionally know) it think it would have been strong cast, including Louis Thiel. better if you had continued studying Howard Messingr, Fred'k E. Duff, Erlaw.

"However, she subsequently became shall, and, others well, known in the

The entire New York production and all its many accesories will be

TODAY IN HISTORY—THE GAZETTE'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



November 12, 1780-One hundred and twenty six years ago today the Americans were victorious at Fish Dam Ford.

# .. Forty Years Ago ..

der the direction of Professor L. O tural beauty on that corner already them an increase of fifty and seventyfive cents on the thousand, one hun Emerson, commenced its sessions in and we hope no more will be tolerated and twenty-five cigarmakers. Fail this afternoon. It will be Lappin's Hall, this afternoon. It will ed members of the local union, No. 110, continue five days, the indications bemembers of the local union, No. 110, continue five days, the indications be went on strike this week. A short, while ago it was decided at a meeting, who feel interested in the subject of the union to demand that an incompact of the union of whitevaluation that an incompact of the union that an incompa makers of this city and Alexandria, a days to the short distance from here, refused to days. 

report for duty at the various factories. The international cigarmakers union at Chicago ratified the stand of the agrieved eigarmake. There formed them late last week. There formed them late last week. There formed them late last week. There formed the creation of a wooden sharty on the rear end of his lot to day. Just after the workmen had put up the balloon and were proceeding to shingle it "mit poards," Alderman Bates came along and ordered the game, our boys being excited and them to desist. To assure them of nervous as it was their first match has earnestness, he hit one of the corner. Time of game, and they were playing with yetmost every other industry have adhis earnestness, he hit one of the corgame, and they were playing with vet-most every other industry have ad-vanced and they feel they are entitled. He then informed those employed up and thirty minutes.

Jamesville - Daily - Gazette, Monday, on - it that he should have them ar Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Be November 12, 1866.—The Musical Concause their employers would not grant wention.—The musical convention, uniquite enough of that style of architecture.

age having but six of their regular short distance from hers, transferred by the partial plant of the partia

Richard Cary Harmony. Three children were born to them, a babe which died in infancy and Emery C. and Roy S. He was received into the Free Baptist church ery in the army, but this is consider. North Johnstown as a candidate ered to be "beneath, notice," and is for haptism April 4th, 1868, was bap not mentioned in the army list. In tized April 19, 1868 by Rev. G. H. the interest of the health of the Hubbard, and Sunday, May 3 of the army the question of providing further Same year, was given the right hand means for learning cookery may well of fellowship. He was baptized at the considered.—The Hospital father and a large congregation of friends. He ever after remained a

faithful and consistent, member of ly salaries, range from \$12 to \$15. Richard Cary, son of Rey R. M. the same church, helping very liber-which they consider insufficient for the necessities of life.

Cary and Susan R. Cary, was born ally with his means to support the the necessities of life. in: Boston, Erie Co., N. Y., April 8. Tost—Small gold and blue enamel pin trian thirty-five manufacturers have grant grant in shape, with figures '01 on same ed the increase. came to wisconsin with his parents, man of the board of supervisors of and settled on a farm in the town of the town of Johnstown two years, as Johnstown. After leaving the district school he finished his education at the old Milton Academy after 30, 1906. He leaves to mourn his which he taught a number of terms, loss his wife, two sons, one brother On Jan. 1st, 1853, he was united in matrimony to Miss Julia A. Osborn of the children were how the sons of the said a large number of the said a large numb

Army... Cookerv.

Happily there is one school of cook

Buy it in Janesville, The Control of the Control of the Control rach to communicate raching and market for the

FERREIRA INTIMIDATED ORANGE RIVER FARMERS.

Former Captain Under Oom Paul Gives Little Credence to Report of General Uprising.

Capetown, Nov. 12 -- Advices re ceived here from Upington, on the Orange river, say that the Boer raider Ferreira and his followers continue to intimidate the farmers of that region and have captured some traders and a few other persons. The raiders were 30 miles north of Upington press for the work, during its presen- Saturday, when they were reported III strong and accompanied by a number of armed natives.

Pretoria, Nov. 12.—Capt. Smuth who: commanded a Boer detachment is surprising, the captain, says, that similar occurrences have not been re ported before.

London, Nov. 12 .- Sir Thomas Fuller; agent general for Cape Colony in London attaches no importance to the Ferreira raid: He believes the object to be robbery and plunder, and says the country where Ferreira and his men are operating is sparsely populated and the farmhouses widely separated. It is not impossible, however, that Ferreira may obtain some adherents and do some mischief. The Cape mounted rifles, Sir Thomas declares are accustomed to guerrilla warfare and will have no difficulty in dealing with this situation.

GEN, SHAFTER NEAR TO DEATH Hero of Santiago Making Desperate Struggle for Life.

Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 12.—With his life hanging on a thread and the doctors having given up all hope, Maj. Gen. William R. Shafter, U. S. A., retired, is making a heroic struggle against death at the ranch of Capt. William H. McKittrick, his son-in-law, 20 miles from this /city. For six days past the veteran soldier has been confined to his bed, but not until Friday night was it known to attending physicians that acute pneumonia was sapping the life out of their patient. Dr. Hertzstein, of San Francisco arrived here at two o'clock-Sunday morning, He was immediately conveyed to the McKittrick ranch, and after a consultation came to the conclusion that his efforts would be of no avail and returned a few hours later to San Francisco.

During Sunday Gen. Shafter grew worse gradually and at five p. m. his condition was alarmingly critical. Of fers of sympathy and anxiety from friends: in all parts of the United States have been pouring into Bakers-

Noted Fire Fighter Dead.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.-William C. McAffee, ex-state fire marshal and exchief of the Baltimore fire department, died Sunday from the effects of an injury sustained in the performance of his duties in 1898. Mr. McAiee, who was noted as a life saver, was given a pension by the last legislature. - He was 41 years old.

Soldlers Must Avoid Politics.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.—An impêrial order has been issued forbid ding soldiers of all-ranks to become members of political associations of any party whatsoever, attend political meetings or take part in agitations against the government. Violations of the order will be severely punished.

Stop Anarchist Demonstration. Rome, Nov. 12.—Locan anarchists Sunday attempted a demonstration to commenorate the hanging of the Chicago anarchists: 19. years: ago. They were dispersed by the police and many were arrested. This demonstration coincided with the anniversary of the birth of King Victor Emmanuel.

## SAVING LIVES



—it wears away the lungs instead. Father John's Medicine cures or the money is refunded. Free from alcohol and nerve - destroying drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous, cause they weak en the body and

allow the disease

to get a deeper

'Never wait' for

a cold to wear off

BY REV. FATHER PONTUR

hold.

How a Young Woman of His Parish Was Cured of Consumption by Father John's Medicine.

Writing from Lafargaville, N. Y. Rev. Fr. Joseph Pontur, of St. Joseph's parish, said: "One of my parishioners, cured, given up by the doctors as a consumptive, upon my firm advice, is using Father John's Medicine and since has been constantly improving to the great joy of her parents and frienas.

Again, four months later, Rev. Fr. ontur writes: "The young woman referred to in my former letter, who was given up by all the doctors as a consumptive, continues to improve wonderfully by using Father John's NOTE-If your druggist does not

have it, send \$1 for a large bottle, express prepaid, to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass.

# NATIVES JOIN BOER RAIDER FERREIRA INTIMIDATED ORANGE LA LA LA BLOOD DISEASE

suddenly changing climate. Colds are contracted, and neglected and as the secretions from the different inflamed membranes are absorbed into the blood the unpleasant symptoms of the disease commence. The nostrils are stopped up and a constant dropping of mucous back into the throat keeps up a continual hawking and spitting. The patient has dull headaches, ringing noises in the ears, and often slight fever and a depressed, half-sick feeling accompanies the disease. The blood becomes so fully charged with catarrhal matter that stomach troubles are brought on, the kidneys and bladder are affected, and if the blood is not purified of the poison the lungs become diseased because of the constant passage of impure blood through them. Catarrh cannot be cured with washes, sprays, inhalations and such treatment; these cannot reach the poison-laden blood where the real cause is

- located, and can only give temporary relief and comfort. A disease which affects the entire blood supply as does Catanh, must be treated with a blood purifier. S. S. S. is the best remedy for Catarrh, which has grown to be a universal disease. It goes to the bottom of the trouble, rids the blood of the catarrhal matter, reinvigorates the cir-

culation, and cures this disgusting disease permanently. When S. S. has purified the blood every part of the system receives a supply of fresh, healthy blood; then the inflamed membranes heal and every symptom of Catarrh passes away. Write for our book containing information about Catarrh, and ask for any medical advice you desire. No charge is made for THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## One Hundred Black Coats

Many received within the past few days making a line to select from that is not equalled in town. Bargain No. 1, is a cont of black cheviot 48 inches long trimmed with self straps, velvet and buttons at \$5.75. No. 2 Black Kersey coat, 50 inches long, trimmed with fancy black braid at \$9.75: No. 3 Black broadcloth coat, 50 inch length, select and braid trimmed, lined throughout with pearl satin at \$13.50. No. 4, a heavy black broadcloth coat, cut extra full and loose, fancy braid trimmed, lined throughout with satin, at \$16.50. A beautiful line of black broadcloth coats, full lined with white satin, the handsomest garment in town at the various prices, \$22.50 to \$37.50. We mention black coats specially as they are in the greatest demand, but can also show you coats in all the other colors such as brown, red, navy and the mix-

SUITS SELLING AT \$13.50 and \$18.50 -These prices have proven the magnet that has made the suit department as busy now as at the first of the season. Twenty dollar suits at \$13.50 and twenty-five dollar suits at \$18.50. Upwards of fifty suits to select from at these prices. New Waists, New Furs, New Petti coats, New Skirts, New Gloves, New Belts, MILLINERY-It's



# A PORCH LIGHT

Controlled by a switch in the hall, is good protection against intruders. If you have ever been alone at home of an evening when the door bell rang, you would have given something to be able to see who your caller was before opening the door. An Electric Porch Light also affords a light of welcome to your guests. Now is the time when you need

We light them at a flat rate of fifty cents per month.

# IANESVILLE ELECTRO 60.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Fire that started at Ottawa, Kan. from a gas explosion totally destroyed the John Nelson building, the largest structure in the city.

F. A. Tucker, for 18 years superintendent of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, died at St. Bernard's hospital, Omaha, of paralysis. Marine engineers employed on the

tug boats and the ferry boats of the Erie railroad have formulated a petition asking for an increase in pay of an ordinary telephone receiver. \$20 a mónth. Lieut. Franklin Swift, U. S. N., re-

typhoid fever. Mrs. Esther Sumner Damon, said to be the last surviving widow of a sol- of the island by the United States. dier of the revolutionary war, died at her home in Plymouth Union, Vt., at

the age of 93 years. Six bystanders were injured, two seriously, during a balloon ascension of Wyoming; Long, of Kansas; almost despondent of ever setting at Mount Vernon, Ill. A score of per-Brandegee, of Connecticut; Tellsons were knocked down as the balloon shot up into the air.

> The Dominion steamer Kensington is reported ashore at Matan, 196 miles below Quebec: The Kensington was bound from Liverpool to Montreal. A snowstorm was raging when the steamer struck.

A state of panic exists in the town of Marfa and the vicinity in Pecsidio county, Texas. Twelve deaths have occurred in the town of a few hundred population from an unknown and malignant disease which recently made its appearance.

For the protection of the preservation of the extension of the civil and religious rights and privileges of Jews. the American Jewish committee, composed of prominent members of the race from all parts of the United States, organized at New York. Before a number of medical men.

and scientists at San Francisco Drs. Albert J. Atkins and E. J. Lewis succeeded in charging an electrical circult with human electricity to such a degree that external sound waves were transmitted and heard through

A serious split has occurred in the ranks of the Liberal party in Cuba, tired, who has been in command of due to the belief of the more radical the fish commission vessel Fish element, largely composed of negroes, Hawk, died at Charleston, S. C., of that Alfredo Zayas is too friendly with the Americans, even to the extent of secretly favoring annexation-

Senators Probe Indian Affairs.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19. United States Senators Clark er, of Colorado; and Clark, of Montana, the full senate committee on Indian affairs, arrived here Sunday from their respective homes and held an informal meeting. The committee will depart Monday night for Vinita, to be gin their investigations of matters visc tal to Indian Territory, and on which legislation is likely this winter.

Southern Prosperity.

In one year, 1905, Southern financial institutions added nearly as much to their deposits as they did in four-years; a decade ago.

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### Buy it in Janesville.

## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES-ILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

Suppose that you should hear today that your chief rival in bus-iness had decided to double his usual advertising space in this newspaper hereafter. Would you consider it good news for you? And yet if "too much advertising is bad for a merchant" why wouldn't it be good news for you?

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Editorial Rooms

the real estate valuable; It saved time the acts of nature." grown rich through increased values model railway laws of that state. The of real estate are honored, and those above is a fair example. portation are denounced as "franchise grabbers" and "public robbers." The means more than a state victory, for over the country. But it did not save erty tree under the anspices of the same is true of lighting, telephone and other corporations. It appears that to be saved and many that the lindust the day of the district where it was bringwich where the country and means more than a state victory, for over the country. But it did not saved erty tree under the anspices of the other corporations. It appears that to be saved and means the lindust the day of the district where it was bringwich where the country and means the lindust the day of the district where it was bringwich where the country and lindust the day of the district where it was bringwich where the country and means the lindust the day of the district where it was bringwich where the country are considered and means the lindust the day of the district where it was bringwich where the country are considered and means the lindust the day of the district where it was bringwich where the country are considered and lindusters are considered a other corporations. It appears that to trial world and means "Corporation" means "co-operation," and that the captains of industry backed by many small partners (stockholders), are doing a great

The socialists think it is a crime for anybody to have any property, and Hughes, election. some of the labor unionists think that the labor that it is a crime for anyone to labor future. With Hearst and Bryan in the union. When we get to that, "the saddle things would be different is an abundance of signs to show for the use of the armory board. The speed of the column" will be that of the use of the hearst is at the head of one of the that:

Signs of a Hard winter. I great from an including the the provided by a recent act of the legiture, which appropriated \$80,000 the use of the use of the armory board. The speed of the column" will be that of the large of the column. The large of the large of the large of the column and addition to the large of the column. "the slowest horse," and the United States will not lead in the march of nations.—"The Looker On."

This is a plain statement of selfevident facts. It is so popular to denounce corporations, just now, that all nounce corporations, just now, that all risy is a cloak that covers a good corporate, wealth is regarded with many time cloak that covers a good suspicion, and the fact is entirely igmored that all of the transportation and 83 per cent of the manufacturing industries are under corporate control and management

Combination of capital is as neces-

The great west would be a wilderness and waster today, but for the combined effort of men with money.

backed by faith and energy. day, but for the great combinations advertising medium. of capital and energy which opened

done more to develop it than all oth poses to see for himself what sort of er forces combined, and the men who an undertaking the big ditch is. He

permitted to curtail or destroy

### "STORE-EXPLORERS"

Store exploring is now the serious task of every woman-of many men. The "shopping-tide" is running at the

Essentially the same task weighs upon every shopper—the task of finding the thing needed or wanted, and of finding it priced within reach.

It is a problem—none of the day's business is of more consequence. In its solution the shopper has learned to rely largely upon the help of the store ads. These, studied at home before the shopping trip is sundertaken, constitute the shopper's chart, com-

pass, guide, time-table. So that while this is the day of the store-explorer sit is equally the day

of the ad reader. There was never a time when advertising was more effective than to day. There are two or three reasons for this. In the first place people have been educated to know that announcements of all honest dealers are reliable, and that goods advertised are always as represented. This has established confidence and as a result advertisers spend their money to

good purpose. Then, too, times are good. Money comes easy and is plentiful and people are on the alert for information as to where it can be spent to the best advantage.

This is why the mail order houses have such a hold on trade. They sell

Another reason is that advertising as been reduced to a science, and is now recognized as an art. The best talent is employed and the old slipshod methods have disappeared.

.The advertisement of today is bureau of information, placed before the people in attractive style, and read by a larger clientage than any ther part of the publication.

The bargain day and the special sale day are established and are a part of the program in all up to date enterprising houses. A retail meryears ago, to put his business on a Savannah News. President Roose cash basis, and, at the suggestion of yelt is making the members of his a friend, inaugurated a monthly sale cabinet useful to a greater degree day. Last Saturday a week he sold hant at Edgerton decided, three a friend, inaugurated a monthly sale cabinet useful to a greater de day. Last Saturday a week he sold than any of his predecessors did. \$1,000 worth of goods. This shows sends Tatt all over the world to sit what can be done by intelligent and on the lid" when there is an erup persistent effort.

The man who says that he don't elieve in advertising is a back num- up the political situation. Metcalf is er, and should retire from the field.

TEXAS REFORM The Railway Age says: "For pernitting 'Johnson grass' to mature and go to seed on its right of way, the St Louis, San Francisco & Texas Railway company has been required by a justice court at Van Alstyne, Tex., to pay \$95 to a farmer on whose adjoining land it was claimed the grass seeds had been blown. The court carefully divided the penalty, net proceeds from the fair, this year, alloting, \$50 for negligence in allow-were \$16,135 and the association now ing the grass to grow and \$45 for has a balance of some \$30,000. This drsses by speakers of prominence damage to the land upon which the constitutes the best evidence in the and athletic events and contests for While it probably is not true, as fair is a success and deserves the cor-While it probably is not true, as sometimes intimated, that in Texas sometimes in the next in Texas sometimes in Texas sometim

for the general public and promoted Wisconsin reformers have had a their comfort, yet the men who have good deal to say about Texas, and the

grow rich through rendering the pub prosperity. Capital may be criticislic a service is a crime, while to grow ed and maligned, but the fact remains rich without such service is honor that it is extremely sensitive and able. How many of us appreciate that always seeks cover when menaced. No power on earth can change these conditions, theorize as we may.

The Penn Central advanced its lividend to seven per cent and its placency. It can see in them only a armory was dedicated today with inpay-roll ten per cent the day after The company is some of the labor unionists think that imaking money and spending it freely, that it is a crime for anyone to labor and evidently has confidence in the

> Hearst is at the head of one of the worst trusts that the country has ever known, and his yellow journals flourish in spite of their corrupting influences; yet he poses as a trust-buster and a friend to the masses. Hypoc many sins which masquerade as re-

The monthly pay-roll of the Pittsburg manufacturing plants is \$30,000, 000 a month. This speaks volumes for the prosperity of the country, sary to development and progress as and indicates that labor shares gen wrinkles in them. The last time this Duluth, Bishop Sharley of Fargo and terests.

The man who can't be con-happened we had wrinter weather that Bishop tarihat of the growth of the g is sunshine and rain to the growth of erously. The man who can't be con-

No one man was equal to the great few months the city has entertained agree from November to May.—Tyrone, ndertaking, and no score of men 50.000 delegates representing 107 con.

Herald. undertaking, and no score of men 50,000 delegates representing 107 conpossessed the money to carry it out. ventions, largely devoted to the in MABEL TAYLOR WEDS By the Score of 6 to 4 on Saturday Oppressed Kansas" and erratic Ne-dustries of the country. This is a MABEL TAYLOR WEDS By the Score of 6 to 4 on Saturday dustries of the country. Oppressed Kansas" and erratic Ne dustries of the country. This is a braska would not be on the map to credit to the city, as well as a great

The President has sent all sorts of The railroads of the country have emissaries to Panama and now pro-

Without corporate wealth this self against municipal and governcountry could not exist a twelve ment ownership, on the ground of she was with the Chicago Lyceum month, and while abuses should be confiscation and socialistic tenden gureau and was booked as Little corrected and just laws enforced prejudice and ignorance should not be nation will discover if it ever en State Senator of Idaho. dorses the scheme

was the record Saturday morning. Hull and Rena M. Green, both of Mil-November 10, and the hunting season ton: Theodore Carlson, and Marie

Bryan is pleased with the strength developed by Hearst in New York Janesville, and predicts victory in 1908.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Admits It Without Shame. Chicago Tribune: Ambrose Bierce avows that he wrote the lines beginning, "The bullet that pierced Goebel's chest." Mr. Bierce was under no compulsion to tell it, but he may have feared that the responsibility would fall upon some wholly innocent per-

Hoch and the Kissing Issue.
Milwaukee Journal: Gov. Hoch of
Kansas, who was charged by Mrs. Stanley with kissing her, suffered for it in the campaign, and reports now say he has been barely re-clected. Kansas always was famous for freak

Progress in Wisconsin. Chicago Inter Ocean: Things are moving even faster in Wisconsin than hey are moving here. Up there the justice notifies the culprit by the tele-phone that he has been fined, and the this way a splendid mail order justice ty business can be built up, if nothing interferes.

have such a hold on trade. They sell for cash and are persistent advertisers. The day has gone by when people feel obligated to trade at a store because of credit accommodations. With rare exception they have the wave of maudin sentiment is evolved from the control of the con money, and propose to spead it where their feet and stampedes them into time was enjoyed by all.

the best inducements are offered.

A bad complexion never gets better of likelf. Doctor with Satin skin cream, gainmental abandonment. When the mob B. Kennedy of the Monticello Wooling healthy, satin skin. 25c.

we are all caught, in degree, in the swirl, and reason is definoned. unseat reason, and enthrone superstition; is the business of Sunday, Tor-

rey, Chapman & Co. Why Mrs. Burton Rejoices. Milwankee Journal: The stand-pat senators prepare the public for such things as this: "In a way," says Mrs. J. R. Burton, wite of the convicted Kansas senator, "I might say that I am glad my husband has been convicted, for it removes him from asso-

ciation with the trust tainted senate." tion or the threat of one; he is send ing Cortelyou to New York to size going to California to look into the exclusion of Japanese children from the schools, and some of the other secretaries, have been assigned to make political speches in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The President evident ly believes in making the hired men work for their salaries.

State Fair's Creditable Showing ning tomorrow, and representatives Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The of other societies in many parts of management of the Wisconsin state the country are here to take part. fair is able to make a creditable show. The national organization will be reping at the end of the year 1906. The resented by several of its officers.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Mr. Hughes Mississippi is to officiate at the dedimade a splendid personal?campaign; cation service but he was elected by the votes of Liberty Tree Planted but he was elected by the votes of Root was born and where his family les were of an interesting character generations all but defeated the Hon; and were largely attended. Around has been known and honred for three the roots of the tree was placed soil James S. Sherman, chairman of the from each of the states and territorrepublican congressional campaign tes, the soil having been sent to the committee. These are facts: And because they are facts The Inter Ocean New Armory Dedicated cause they are facts The Inter Ocean New Armory Dedicated can see in the results in New York. Mount Pleasant, Pa., Nov. 10.—The no cause for rejoicing or self-com- Westmoreland county National Guard stern warning to the republican party teresting ceremonies, and in the pre to put its house in order and make sense of National Guard officers, state ready for the shock of battle in 1908; officials, and other distinguished Signs of a Hard Winter, guests from all over Pennsylvania.

The corn husks are a foot and a half ammunition storage it contains al thick, and all the stalks lean to the the features of a modern clubhouse.

The geese, ducks, and chickens, are growing a coat of fur under their the times days, beginning tomorrow feathers, and are rubbing borax on the pro-cathedraking this city will be

their feet to harden them. the scene of notable ceremonies in fall the one-eyed owls are deaving celebration of the golden subilee of the country, a month earlier than establishing of the Catholic church usual; and the bootailed squirrels are in this locality. Foremost among the laying in sweet potatoes, as well as many distinguished churchinen who muts, for winter provisions. have accepted invitations to tuke of the farmer who has taken the part in the celebration are Archbishop trouble to investigate has found that Ireland of St. Paul. Bishop O Gorman nuts, for winter provisions.

day is certainly hard to please.

Chicago is the great convention city of the world. During the past few months the city has a certainly hard to please.

Rabbits are sitting; around with a humped-up look, and find mice have wrinkles in their tails. If this means anything, it means 20 degrees below convertion anything it means 20 degrees below converted.

# EX-STATE SENATOR

Well-Known Lyceum Reader to Be come Bride of George E.

Crum of Lewiston, Idaho. er forces combined and the men who are undertaking the big ditch is. He are engaged in fighting railroads, has been criticised in some quarters with not other motive than antagon for going out of the country, but he is issued a mar and slippery and Janesville had the advantage in weight, to which fact is to a corporation are among the well esconted and protected well esconted and protected with which the nation is contending today.

Bishop Ireland has declared him of Orfordville and a Lyceum reader of Orfordville and a Lyceum reader of Orfordville and a Lyceum reader. of Orfordville and a Lyceum reader

Marriage Licenses.
Other licenses to wed have been Sixteen fatalities in the north woods granted as follows: Richard Loyal boys came home from high The local November 10, and the hunting season has but just commenced Bartz, both of Clinton; Frank Schneider and Anna Wallish, both of Janes ville; and Elma W. Waite of Brodhead and Margaret M. Geddes of

Liddell-Scott Nuptials

News of the marriage of Miss Lou-ise M. Liddell, formerly of Janesville, and Robert K. Scott of Chicago in that city Friday evening last was re-ceived here yesterday afternoon. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Henry C. Scotlord of the Hamilton Park Congregational church and the young people were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Emery Scott, brother and sisteriallaw of the groom. They will not go to housekeeping until spring. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alson Liddell of 200%. North Bluff (street and ther many friends here will extend congratula-

J. B. Oliver of Brodhead was in the tliff in the sum of \$45 and costs was ity Saturday.

Miss Sisson and Mrs San Court today a judgment for the plain ity Saturday. city: Saturday. city Saturday. 4
Miss Sisson and Mrs. Sam Stone left today for the West after several weeks' visit in this city. Miss Sisson weeks' visit in this city. Miss Sisson journed 20 days; and that of Mrs. A goes to Dakota for the winter and W. Lowry vs. James Lowry, one week. Mrs. Stone returns to her home at Acting for Judge Earle, Judge Reeder Hope, Idaho.

tiff in the sum of \$99.25 and costs in the action of T. F. McKeigue vs. Thos phone that he has been fined, and the winss Wilna McGillin went to Ed-culprit remits the fine by mail. In certon this morning to attend a par-

Charles Sanner of Belvidere was in the city over Sunday.
C. B. Conrad spent Sunday at Lake

Kennedy of 207 McKey boulevard. Mrs. O. D. Sabin, returned home

E. H. Bailey of Beloit was a Sun-

Mrs. Edward Schulte of Milwaukee

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wil-liam Reed, 310 Center street.

New Ulm Turnverein, Oldest in State

of Minnesota, Honors Fiftieth.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The program for the celebration provides for literary exercises, with ad-

Dedication in Richmond

was deferred until the church was free of debt. Bishop Galloway of

Winona Catholic Jubilee

Winona, Minn of Nov. 10. During

CONTEST AT MONROE

with Berlins Yesterday.

first defeat of the season Saturday and was put out of the running for

the state championship by the Janesville High school eleven, the final score being 6 to 4. The field was wet

secured her score in the second half by a drop-lick. As an aftermath of the game a fight between a Monroe and a Janesville sympathizer resulted

in the latter being knocked through

a large plate glass window of the Elshiesser book-store, plainly indica-

day night and celebrated their victory

Badgers Scored On

In their game with the Berlins of Beloit at Bunker Hill yesterday the

Janesville Badgers had their goal-line

crossed for the first time in two years

Peck of the visitors to make a touch-down in the first half. The final score

was 10 to 5 in Tayor of the Badgers

Cox and McCaffrey did good line bucking and some brilliant plays

around the visitors, ends were execut

Cox and McCaffrey did good line bucking and some brilliant plays around the visitors ends were executed. McCaffrey and Briggs made the two touchdowns for the Badgers. The game was watched by 150 spectators. William Hession was umpire. The Harvard city team will be played next Sunday.

Welcome Baby Boy: Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown are rejoicing over the arrival at their home this morn.

he arrival at their home this morn

handed down a judgment for the plain-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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ng of a baby boy

fumble by the locals permitted

with appropriate songs and yells.

The Monroe High school met its

.. Anniversary.

**CELEBRATIONS AND** 

P. Dee, 51 Terrave street.

spirit rules when fear is rampant, en Mills is the guest of his son Frank HARRY T. HOLT DIED from Goshen, Ind., Saturday evening. Judge Jesse Earle departed Saturday for New York City. He will be

# **SUDDENLY YESTERDAY**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt Suc-cumbed at Age of Thirty Atty, J. C. Rood of Beloit was in

Harry T. Holt, aged thirty years died at the home of his parents, Mr. day visitor in Janesville.

Mrs. H. D. Hoover returned home and Mrs. John Holt, 7 Prairie avenue Saturday evening from an extended visit in the east. at eight o'clock last evening. He had een in ill health for some time, but Mrs. John Powers of Ft. Atkinson spent Sainday with her sister, Mrs. M. his death came suddenly and unex pectedly. Mr. Holt was a very much respected young man and his demise will be mourised by many friends. He is survived by a father and mother and two brothers and two sisters. The latter are; Fred; J. of Bloomington Wis., Frank O. of Madison, Miss Net tie and Miss Cora Holt of this city The Tungrali will be held from the home at half-past two o'clock Tues-GOLDEN JUBILEES day afternoon.

### MORTUARY NEWS.

Mrs. James Sweeney. Mrs. James Sweeny passed away a her home, 201 West Milwaukee street New Ulm, Minn., Nov. 10.—The New Ulm Turnverein the oldest sothis morning at half past eight o'clock. She is survived by a husband. Anciety of turners in Minnesota, is to celebrate its golden jubilee, beginnouncement of the funeral will made later.

Miss Mary Van Kirk.
Cove Van Kirk received word yesterday to the effect that the remains of Miss Mary Van Kirk who died sud-denly at Los Augeles last Thursday

Funeral announcement will be made as soon as arrangements can be made +8+8+8+8+8+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

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24, at 98c. Boys Striped Covert Duck Coats, with flannel lining at \$1.49? Boys' Corduroy Work Coats, with ieavy flannel lining, at \$1.98.

Men's Corduroy, Work Coats, with flannel lining; all sizes, at \$3.00. Men's Corduroy Work Coats, with

Men's blue and brown Flannel Men's Wool Sweaters, in navy and



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fendant, who did so with intent to do areat bodily barm. It further says that the complainant was totally disabled for fifty days, and still suffers shooting pains in the head and fears his mind will be weakened as a result

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# In circuit court a complaint has been filed by A. Lerner of Clinton; through his attorney, A. A. Cleveland, are instantially for \$1

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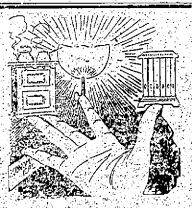
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# FOR THE FIEND

WHO ASSAULTED LITTLE FOUR-YEAR OLD McCARTHY GIRL.

## ENTERED PLEA OF GUILTY

Sut Doggedly Clung to Assertion That He Did so Because the World

Was Against Him. Charged with a monstrous crime against little four year-old Florence McCarthy, who is today reported to be very low at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. McCarthy, on Wisconsin street, J. C. Trumpower, the evil-looking individual who was captured by the police after an all-night auto race to Belvidere on Satirday, waived examination and pleaded "guilty" in municipal court this niorning. He faced the court with his ead hanging, but when asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced he raised his swarthy visage, upper lip concealed by a half-moon mustache of raven plack whose ends drooped to join the lose cropped inky fringe about his chin, and with an air of bravado said: I did not force the child, but I have

to money to fight the case. I know the people are spiteful hereabouts, so have pleaded guilty."

Judge Fifield: "I should not want you to plead guilty if you are not guilty. But from the information I have I am convinced that you are guilty and I must say that I have no sympathy, whatsoever, for anyone who can commit such a crime. I think

a person deserves the limit of the law.' Trumpower interrupted at this juneire to reiterate his statement that

ie was a working man and didn't do hat he was charged with. Twenty: Years in Prison
Judge Fifield: "It will do neither you nor me no good to say more about this matter, further than to bass sentence. On your pleasof guilty the sentence of the court is that you be punished by confinement at the state's prison at Wanpun at hard labor for the period of twenty years. beginning this day noon, and that on the fourth day of November each year, your confinement shall be solltary." The fourth of November is the date on which Trumpower is

charged in the warrant with committing the crime 🚟 Looks Forward to Liberty Only the deep-set, roving eyes of the prisoner betrayed any noticeable evidence of surprise or chagrin at the measure of the punishment. He stepped unsteadily to the place where Deputy Sheriff Jellyman was waiting for him and departed with him from the court room. Outside he sufficiently, recovered his composure to muse: am only 35 and I will not be very old when I get out. I've only one

hand and they can't make me work very hard." Burn Taylor's clean coal.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS Kneff & Hatch's orchestra at West

Eastern Star party Thursday, Nov. For Sale—A beautiful revolving music cabinet, with latest improve-ments. Absolutely new. Will be sold for \$15; about half price. Inquire at

\$2.25, per barrel.

rel. P. Rudolph. The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. the property of Frank Moore of the A. Auxillary will be held at the build-ing Tuesday at 3 p. m. town of Dunn. As James Burrull, son of John Burrull, neared the east side Kneff & Hatch's orchestra at West side Monday night.

lazette office.

The ladies of the St. John's Luther an church will give a supper and fair highway. Receiving no response to Wodnesday, Nov. 21st. atternoon and his calls to the driver he turned back evening, at the Caledonian rooms, and got Tony Thompson, a young evening, at the Caledonian rooms.

Side Monday night. The ladies of the Social Club Auxilteam was standing, Thompson noticed a thin column of smoke arising from will meet Tuesday at two o'clock to the roadside and going thither found. sew for the Christmas sale. All the Lothe: wrapped in the smouldering ladies will be present as there is a great deal of work to be done.

Received a car of choice eating apples at \$2.25 per barrel. P. Rudolph. The Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church will give a supper vat Foresters' hall next Wednesday evening from 5 to 7:30. | flesh as high as his chest was badly Archie Reid & Co. nave received charred Archint bottle which had from Wadler & Zeigler, the invoice of contained whiskey and which had 100 coats and 25 suits. The above firm

samples and are offered at wholesale another full bottle of whiskey and a cost.

A special meeting of Carroll Countrol Frank Moore giving directions

ranks as one of the highest in the

ing, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Attention, F. & A. M.: At the regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F & A. M., Monday, evening there will be work in the M. M. degree.

For quality use Ben Hur flour.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. All Invited: The Milwaukee Bar association have issued invitations for an informal dinner to be given at the Plankington House, Mitwaukee on Nov. 15, in honor of the circuit judges of the state. Practically all the judges have accepted and the association has included in its invitation all attorneys in the state. Many from

Hughes. Janesville will doubtless attend.

Will Open Tomorrow: The twentieth convention of the Rock County W. of the high school faculty was the Beloit official at the Beloit and Lake C. T. U. will be opened in the Cargill Memorial church tomorrow afternoon Forest college football game, in the at one o'clock. The sessions will continue through Wednesday evening and are all open to the public.

Articles of incorporation: Articles of incorporation have been filed in the Register of Deeds office by the Coon Land & Cattle company of Edgerton, the signers being D. B. Coon, Dr. W. G. Melaas, H. A. Huber, Sam Haugin and Andrew Aaker. The purpose of the concern is to deal in lands and party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. deal in, breed and raise livestock in M. Smith of Evansville, Mrs. G. O. the states of Wisconsin and South Da-Gordon of Lodi, Miss Katherine Pul-

sie Rumsey of Cattarangas, N. Y. Use Ben Hur flour the flour of were registered at the Myers yester-

## BURGLARS CRACKED A SAFE AT FULTON

Same Time During the Night But

Found it to Contain Only Town Clerk's Documents. Burglars broke into the Murwin Bros, general store at Fulton last light and cracked a safe belonging to the town and used by the town clerk. Nothing of value rewarded them for their trouble. The burglary was not discovered until this morning. Sheriff Cochrane departed for Fulton shortly after ten o'clock, expecting to return about 5 p. m. .

## CITY FATHERS IN SESSION TONIGHT

Little Outside of Routine Business is in Prospect, Though One Never The city council will hold its regular meeting this evening. The matter of issuing bonds, in behalf of those not electing to pay for the improve nents on River street and the post office alley, and possibly the accept ance of the work on Washington and Terrace streets. Otherwise there is nothing outside of routine business in

# APOPLEXY FATAL

prospect:

TU THOMAS DOLAN Son-in-law of Mrs. Mary Hickey Died

in Hospital at Madison on Saturday, eleven o'clock Saturday night Mrs. M. Hickey received the sad news: that her son in law died suddenly in Madison of apoplexy, Mr. Dolan left his home in Milwankee at five o'clock in the morning in excellent health, and his death was a great shock to the family. He was an old and trust engineer on the North-Western railway, his run being from Milwau kee to Madison. He was in the engine, expecting to start homeward, when he was stricken and after being taken to the hospital died in a short time, before the family arrived Mr. Dolan was a man of regular habits, upright in business, and vue to his friends. He was a kind hus and and father and a member of the Catholic Knights. He leaves a wife and two daughters, Katherine and lessie. The funeral services will be

waukee, Tuesday morning and burial will be in Madison. Burn Taylor's clean coal

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY ON STOUGHTON ROAD Michael Lothe, Burned to Death—Had.

Been Drinking Whiskey and Spill-

ed Kerosene in Trying to

neld from St. John's cathedral, Mil-

th€

Light Lantern. Over indulgence, in liquor in some of the Janesville taverns and careless to have led to the frightful death by Side Monday night. burning of Michael Lothe of Stough Go to P: Rudolph's for choice eat ton last Thursday night. The trag ourning of Michael Lothe, of Ekough edy occurred on the road which leads from Janesville to Stoughton, via Ed gerton, shortly after nightfall. The ill-fated man is supposed to have at tempted to light a lantern and in so doing to have spilled kerosene on his clothes and to have permitted the same to become ignited. He was Choice eating apples \$2.25 per bar driving a hay-rack lumber wagon with a third horse fied in the rear, all of W. T. Olson's farm on his way to town, he encountered the team stand ing in and practically blocking the

farmer living in the neighborhood, to Kneff & Hatch's orchestra at West assist him in an investigation. As they reached the place where the remnants of his garments. The man was dragged a few feet away bu chat was the last and only sound he uttered. The flames had practically consumed all his clothing save the upper part of his shirt and his shoes and the been cracked by the heat was found in the debris and a lantern with a business, the styles and workmanship broken globe law nearby. The wick are the best the garments are and burner were in the wagon, also

cil, Knights of Columbus, will be held with regard to some ploughing which at Hayes Bros. rooms Tuesday even the owner was to do. The two young men liastened to communicate with Dr. Trulson by telephone; but who the physician arrived about eight o'clock Lothe had expired. The funeral was held at McFarland yester-day. The deceased left two children

and is also survived by two brothers;

Bath rooms are warm. Wisch's up-o-date barber shop, Hayes block.

l'orge and Ole.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS Committee Number Ten: At the court house today is being held a meeting of the committee on general claims, No. 10, of the County Board of Supervisors, Those present are Coalr-man B. D. Treadway of Beloit, F. P. Smiley of Orfordville, and T. J.

Official at Beloit: E. J. Haumerson

Line City Saturday afternoon. Beloit won by a score of 10 to 0. Y. W. C. A. Delegates: Some fifty delegates to the State Y. W. C. A. convention which closed in Beloit last evening were in the city this morning en route to their college branches at Waukesha, Whitewater and Platte-

Auto Party Here: An automobile

len of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Bes

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man Sweets, Kansas Reds, Wine Saps, Willow Twigs and Mo. Pippins-20c a Peck.

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quality.

LOADED WHIP BUTT

On Such Allegation A. Lerner is Suing Jake Miller for \$1,500—Parties

From Clinton.

struck over the head with the butt of

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...THE...

**BIG SALE** 

...OF...

**APPLES** 

effectively used in the decoration of he H. G. Carter home on Saturday or the six-course luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Butterfield of Moscow, Idaho, and Mrs. J. J. Hall of Chicago. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. John F. Sweeney and Mrs. J. A. Sutherland: Mrs. John G. Rexford, Mrs. W. T. Sherer, and Roy Carter participated in a very enjoyable musical program which followed On Frida Mrs. J. W. St. John entertained sixteen ladies at a one

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1906.

**GUILTY TO CHARGE** 

Eddie Ryan and Charlie Blow Were

Released on Probation This

Afternoon.

Eddie Ryan and Charlie Blow, two

youths charged with tapping a stran-

ger named Thomas O'Niel from

Pierre, S. D., who had been buying

them drinks, for some seventy or more

dollars last Friday evening, appeared

in municipal court this afternoon and

entered a plea of "guilty." Judge Fi-

field, after carefully considering the

case, decided to hold it open with the

understanding that the boys should at once take the pledge before Father

McGinnity and that they should be

considered on probation henceforth. Any future unlawful act on the part

of either of them will result in his

being sent at once to the reformatory

on the present charge. O'Niel who has

also been kept in jail was released.

The first thing he did was to buy a coat as he has been in his shirt

sleeves since the night of his arrest

LUNCHEONS AND TEAS

OF PAST AND FUTURE

Mrs. J. L. Fisher and Miss Harriet

Pifield Have Issued Invitations

for Large Affair Next Friday.

Roses and chrysanthomums were

TWO BOYS PLEADED STRUCK ON HEAD BY

o'clock luncheon given in honor of her cousins, Mrs. A. McGalliard and Mrs. Eva Hunting of Macon, Ill. Enveral hours were devoted to Shakeseral hours were devoted to Shakes-pearean games, the prize being won by Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy by Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy At her home on Madison street Saturday evening Miss E. Louise Williams entertained a company of ladles at bridge-whist In honor of Mrs Walte of New York, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. Mrs. John L. Fisher and Miss Harriet Fifield have issued invitations for a five o'clock tea to be given at East

This evening Mrs. Frank Farns worth entertains at her home on Park Mrs. Albert Schnell has issued initations for Wednesday afternoon ext at her home on Milton avenue. On Thursday Mrs! Fred Burpee entertains at cards at two thirty. Mrs. John W. Peters of 101 Fourth

venue has issued invitations for a

musicale to be held at her residence

Side Odd Fellows hall on Friday

on Tuesday evening Nov. 20. The annual meeting of the Junesville Primare Society will be held carlier in he evening at Mrs Peters' residence and the musicale follows.

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## Wonderful Trotting | Basket Ball Mare Van Zandt

Goldsmith Maid Only Parallel Tremendous Popularity of This He Moralizes on Auto Racing
In Turf History—Her Great American WinCareer. ter Sport.

Of the light harness performers conspleuous during the senson just closing none has of late been the subject of more comment than the trotting mare one of the most striking teatures of Van Zandt, winner of the 2:10 class at

Lexington, Ky. This mare is now sixteen years old, and, Goldsmith Maid alone excepted, trotting history shows nothing upproaching a parallel of her career. The Maid was the first 2:15 trotter, and her best record, which stood as the world's for years, was 2:14, which she made when seventeen years old. This she repeated two years later, when pineteen, and the next year celebrated. her twentieth birthday by trotting a.

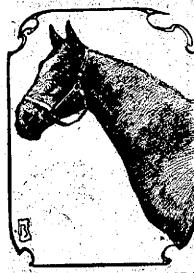
mile in 2:14%。 But Goldsmith Maid ran unbroken until eight years of age and did not appear on the turf until she was nine. She was fully matured before her speed was developed, which gave her a soundness of wind and limbs that was practically time defying, for when she was finally retired at the age of twenty-one she was still sound.

Van Zandt was bred on Gardner's island, a small islet which lies at the east end of Long Island, New York, where, by the way, several other good trotters have been produced. Queerly enough, this oldest fast trotter known comes from the family which is most noted for its possession of extreme speed at an early age—that of Electioneer, her sire, Chime Bell, having been a son of that famous progenitor. Van Zandt's dam was Alex Ida, by Alexander H. Sherman, son of Idol, Idol was taken west to lown, where he spent his last years, and many high class western trotters and pacers descended

J. Deverenux of Hopewell Junction, N. Y., owns, trains and drives Van Zandt. He is not a professional horseman, but a man of wealth who finds his greatest pleasure sitting behind her in a race. She became his property as a weanling and; like Goldsmith Maid. was a "haudful" to break and educate. Devereaux worked a long while to establish her gait and get her properly rigged and balanced and finally took her to the races when she was five years old, that being in 1895.

She made four starts that season and flew at high game—the green classes on the grand circuit from the first. In two of these ruces she was unplaced, and in two she was third. She did not win a heat, but showed that she couldtrot right at 2:15.

. But by the next year she was an almost perfect racing tool, and the longer



VAN ZANDT, WINNING TROTTING MARE AT SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

she raced the better she got She started fourteen times, beginning on the half mile tracks and gradually working her way to the grand circuit, won ten times, was once third and three times unplaced, her campaign taking her as far east as Maine and as far, in the middle west as Illinois. Her most notable performances were at, the grand circuit meeting held in New York city at the famous old Fleetwood track, long since cut up into building lots. There within four days she won two \$3,000 stake events. The first, for the 2:30 class, she captured in straight heats, best time 2:13%,

beating ten opponents. During the next few years Van Zandt was raced, off and on, with splendid success.

In 1904 she was started at Lexington and Memphis only. At the former place she was not in good form, but at the latter she won both her races. The first was a mile dash, in which her time was 2:0916; the second a two in three race, in which her time was 2:10% and 2:00%. At this time her performance was mentioned as constituting a unique world's record. Never before had a fourteen-year-old trotter entered the 2:10 list.

This year she raced all along the grand circuit, from Bugalo on, against its crack horses, such as Oro, 2:051/4; Lady Gail Hamilton, 2:001/4; W. J. Lewis, 2:00%; Golddust Maid, 2:07%, and others, and in every race but one she was a sharp factor and in the money. She was lapped on Golddust Maid in 2:07% at Readville, was separately timed in 2:08% and 2:08 in the sensational race won by W. J. Lewis at Columbus and was twice second in 2:08% at Cincinnati.

Then came the windup at Lexington. There the second week she first started in the 2:09 trot, won a heat in 2:091/4 and second money and lost the second heat by a head only to W. J. Lewis In 2:07%/ With but a day's rest she came out again and won the 2:10 trot, taking the last three of five heats in 2:10, 2:10 | the battle, which was on an uninhabit and 2:09.

The basket ball season is approachlng. The sensational growth of this stellar indoor winter sport has been modern athletics.

The Atlantic coast has hundreds of able teams, and the same is true of the Pacific slope. In the middle west its popularity overshadows almost every other indoor pastime, and in the south basket ball has been developed to an unusually high degree. So it is clearly evident that basket ball is a mational game in America in every sense of the

Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Cornell are the six teams that make up the Eastern Intercollegiate league, and an interesting schedule has been arranged. The Eastern Intercollegiate schedule is assfollows:

Dec. 15. Pennsylvania versus Princeton, Dec. 15: Pennsylvania versus Princeton, 1t Philadelphia; Dec. 19. Columbia versus Princeton, at New York; Jan. 10. Princeton, Jan. 10. Columbia versus Cornell, at Princeton, Jan. 10. Columbia versus Cornell, at New York; Jan. 12. Harvard versus Cornell, at Princeton, Jan. 17. Harvard versus Pennsylvania (in Cambalder), Jan. 18. Princeton, Jan. 17. Harvard versus Pennsylvania (in Cambalder), Jan. 18. versus Pennsylvania, at Cambridge: Jan. 17, Yale versus Princeton, at New Haven, Jan. 10, Harving versus Princeton, at Cambridge: Jan. 26, Pennsylvania versus Yale, at Philadelphia; Jan. 26, Cornell versus Yale, at Rhada. Feb. 1, Harving versus Yale, at Cambridge; Feb. 2, Cornell versus Columbia, at Ithaca: Feb. 3, Cornell versus Pennsylvania, at Rhaca; Feb. 8, Columbia versus; Yale, at New York: Feb. 2, Cornell versus Pennsylvania, at Cambridge; Jan.

at Ithaca; Feb. 8, Columbia versus Sylvania, at Ithaca; Feb. 8, Columbia versus Yale, at New York; Feb. 9, Cornell versus Frinceton, at Ithaca; Feb. 15, Tale versus Cornell, at New Haven; Feb. 16, Pennsylvania versus Cornell, at Philadelphia; Feb. 16, Princeton versus Harvard, at Princeton; Feb. 22, Columbia versus Fennsylvania, at New York; Feb. 22, Cornell versus Harvard, at Ithaca; Feb. 23, Pennsylvania, versus Harvard, at Philadelphia; Feb. 25, Xale versus Columbia, at New Haven.

March 1, Frinceton versus Cornell, at Princeton; March 1, Yale versus Fennsylvania; at New Haven; March 8, Harvard versus Columbia, at Pennsylvania, at Cambridge; March 8, Pennsylvania, versus Columbia, at Philadelphia; March 9, Yale versus Harvard, at New Haven.

Harvard, at New Hayen.

Pennsylvania won the eastern champlouship last year. Columbia finishing



SCHOMMER, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CEN-TER OF ALL, WESTERN TEAM.

second and Harvard third. Cornell was the tail ender. .

Following is the all western team as selected by Emwett Dunn Angell, University of Wisconsin.

McKeag, Chicago, right forward; Mc-Rae, Minnesota, left forward; Schommer, Chicago, center; Brown, Minnesota, right guard; Bush, Wisconsin, left guard.

Here also is the all New England team selected by Frank L. Hardy, director of athletics. Cushing academy: Grebenstein, Dartmouth, right forward: Dearborn, Wesleyan, left forward; Lang, Dartmouth, center; Cowell, Williams, right guard; McGrail, Dartmouth, left guard.

Swam Across Goodwin Sands. The tug Canada, which accompanied

T. W. Burgess on his recent attempt to swim across the English channel, returned to Dover, and on landing the details of one of the most sensational channel swims ever carried out were supplied. An extraordinary feature of the

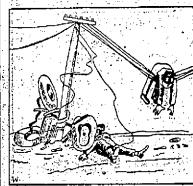
day's proceedings was that Burgess swam across the famous and treacherous Goodwin sands, where it was impossible for the attendant ing to follow him. This part of the journey was commenced at 9:35 a. m., two and three-quarter hours after the start from St. Margaret's bay. The small feeding boat accompanied the swim mer on the hazardous swim over the sands, which occupied about an hour. The sea was in quite a boil, and the swirling; badly broken water was so bad that the swimmer had to use the breast stroke in order to keep high enough out of the water and lessen the punishment. It is the first time on record that any channel swimmer has been across the sands.

Billy Rhodes.

Billy Rhodes of Kansas City must be a rather good welterweight, for he bim eligible for the tamer game. fought Joe Walcott to a draw in twenty rounds on an island in the Missouri river recently. The Missourian is not an aggressive fighter or he might have won, as Walcott injured his hand in the seventeenth round and was compelled to let up in his attack. Two thousand persons went to the scene of ed island.

The Roundup Basket Ball | The Roundup Fray Draws Near | By Willie West

Talk that the Vanderbilt autofrace, now an annual fixture in the east, will be abandened has given rise to widespread comment. The great danger netending the contest is the reason given for the feeling that the event should beigrossed from the programme. Now, this lingo is all, bosh. The race won't be given up, for the people who promoted it in the first place were looking for advertisement. The fact that they got more publicity than they were looking for, however, doesn't disturb them in the least, and they started the



THE FINISH OF AN AUTO BACER! "abandonment" talk merely to quiet the credulous public, which will bite, on any kind of a hook, whether it is baited or not.

"The people forget," once said a noted politician; noted chiefly because of a, suddenly acquired fortune. He became wealthy in splite of the fact that he was a New York state senator. Yes, the people forget. Next year, when the Vanderbilt race is run again, they will not remember the long list of accidents that attended the race in the ipast. As of old, the spectators will crowd at the turns and be carried off in pieces on stretchers, shutters and bara doors.

Next year the auto drivers will climb telegraph poles in the same merry fashion. The glory of competing in the great annual blue ribbon slaughter will more than pay for their busted craniums and punctured spinal cords. Auto racing is all right on a track, but it has no place on a country road, poor ly patrolled and not fully fenced.

No, the promoters won't stop the race. Maybe the local New York state authorities will attempt to do so. However, the promoters are millionaire manufacturers, and, as they must have advertising, probably the authorities can be "persuaded" to let the band play on.

Wuxtry! Wuxtry! Joe Gans has given up, voluntarily, his claim to the tained the injury, welrerweight title. He is the first 'pug" in history to give away any thing unless we except Kid McCov and the "wise" tips he used to hand out-when he needed the money:

the new football rules, the game is was summoned. more uncertain and greatly more exelting.

One of the oddest examples of untimely hitting on record in baseball was a Chicago-Louisville game played at Louisville in 1899. Chicago won the game, 2 to 1. How Louisville ever managed to keep away from the plate is a mystery. During the game the bases were filled with Colonels exactly twelve times. In every luning except one the bases were full one or more times. Yet on twelve hits, six bases on Balls, one hit by pitched ball, and three errors, they made but one run: Four times they had the bases full with but one man out. Three times they were full with none out. Yet each time a man was either cut off at the plate or doubled up, except in the fifth, when, with the bases full, a little fumble by :Lange, let : Doxter score: Any one of twenty-four hitters could have won the game with one timely hit, but none was delivered.

It may be better to give than to receive, but it denends whether you are throwing bricks or bouquets.

Here is an example of the pure and holy amateur spirit as she actuates the being of the high school athlete: "Harvey Blair, the cruck sprinter, who graduated last year from the Hammond (Ill.) high school, is still undecided where he will go to college. Offers have been made to him by University of Michigan, Amberst, University of Chlcago, Wabash and Purdue."

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien's ambition seems to be to outgentleman Jim Corbett. At the present call Jack is two marriages, one divorce and a fancy vest behind the game.

All things come to those who wait, and that's subout the only consolation brain. some people seem to have.

Parry, the giant of the Chicago university football team, has been shorn of his locks. Something had to be done to reduce his strength enough to make

Young Corbett and Terry McGovern say they will fight again. But, thank goodness, the ancient power of injunction still exists. WILLIE WEST.

Talpa a "Stayer."

Taipa, 2:09%, won one race of seven heats in a recent week and another of four. She does not get tired.

# WEALTHYYUURGMAN STOP, WOMAN!

SON OF MERCHANT IN DUEL WITH HOUSE BREAKER

STOPS WORK OF ROBBER

Youth Surprises Stranger in Dining Room of Father's Home and Meets Death After Exchanging with Prowler.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—Henry Firth Smith, 25 years old, son of Joseph Smith, a prominent and wealthy business man of this city, was shot twice and almost instantly killed at four o'clock Sunday morning by a burglar whom he surprised in the dining room of his father's residence in the East End section of the city.

The crime following little more than a week after murder of James A. Mc-Millen another wealthy business man of this section, has aroused the city and with a number of holdups by highwaymen during the past fortnight, city officials have been importuned for 150 more policemen to suppress the wave of crime.

Desperate Fight with Burglar. That a desperate battle took place

between young Smith and the burglar is evident from the disordered condition of the dining room and kitchen of the Smith home:

In addition to the two bullets which were found to have entered Smith's body five other balls were found lodged in the floors and wall of the two rooms. Three cartridges of Smith's revolver had been discharged.

Neighbors adjacent to the Smith home heard the shots and ran to their windows, but say they saw no one running from the bouse. Hundreds of dollars worth of silver plate had been gathered together by the burglar, who apparently had been in the house some time before being heard by young Smith.

The entire police and detective forces are working on the case, but so far no clue has been discovered. Man Stabbed to Death.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 12.-Thomas Dougherty, a prominent young man of Dunmore, adjoining this city, died in the state hospital, here Sunday as the result of being stabbed by an unknown woman Saturday night. His death is one of the most mysterious in the his tory of the county. Do to the

Dougherty died refusing to make any statement as to the name of the person who caused the fatal injury, but intimated that it was a woman and that he was to blame.

In the brief statement that he made Dougherty: declared that he was visit ing a woman and that she stuck a needle or a hatnin in him, after which he was taken III. The

No one could give any information as to where Dougherty had spent the evening and he absolutely refused to give the medical men any details as to the manner in which he sus

The postmortem revealed that he had been stabbed with some fine instrument such as a hatpin, and that it had entered his heart. The police are unable to discover

any trace of Dougherty's whereabouts As it is harder to kill a man under | previous to the time that the doctor Mulatto Woman Found Dead,

> New York, Nov. 12.-In a squalid room in a resort called the Criterion in the heart of the "Tenderloin" district, 331 West Thirty seventh street, the terribly disfigured body of a handsome young mulatto woman was found Sunday. The woman undoubtedly was murdered.

An autopsy by a coroner's physician showed that she died from strangula tion and hemorrhages. Her throat was cut and she was heaten by her murderer. Her face, neck and chest were frightfully lacerated from blows apparently from a man's fists. Robbery was apparently the motive for the crime for the pockets in the woman's clothes had been rifled.

In the room was a penknife covered with blood. The proprietor of the place told the police that when the woman registered there Wednesday she told him she was from Washington and was expecting the arrival of her husband. She subsequently was noticed at the place with a negro.

The proprietor, the housekeeper of the place and a waiter were arrested as witnesses.

Murders Sweetheart and Self. Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 12.—Clarence Hgenfitz, aged 20 years, Sunday night shot his sweetheart, Mary Kutz, and then committed suicide. The shoot ing occurred at Drytown, near here. Kutz refused to marry him."

turning home from church. As they that of the Spanish army. passed he shot the girl twice, one bullet entering her head back of the ear and another entering her left thigh.

. Ilgenfitz then placed the revolver to his forehead and sent'a bullet into his

King Leopold Has Lumbago. Brussels, Nov. 12.-It is declared here that King Leopold of the Bel-

gians is suffering from lumbago. In spite of the advice of his physician his majesty declines to go to Wiesbaden because of the approaching reportant debate regarding the Congo Independent State is expected. 

Into each life some mins must fall. Wise people don't sit down and bawl Only fools suicide or take to flight, Smart people take Rocky Mountain mart people Tea at night \_\_\_\_Smith Drug Co.\_\_



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any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this gen-erous offer of assistance—Lydia E. Pink-

doctor says I have a severe female trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me "—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C. Second letter.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial; that others may know their value and what you have done for ma.

As you know, I wrote you that my doctor Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the result:

First letter.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month. The pains are exeruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have a severe female trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women. whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pink-ham, Lynn. Mass., for special adviseit is free and always helpful.

## HEALTH OF ARMY STATED IN DETAIL

AMERICANS RANK SECOND IN DEATH RATE.

DISEASE LESS MALIGNANT

Sickness Among Enlisted Men Shows Decrease for the Six Year Period Running from 1898 to 1903.

upon the work of the medical department of the army by Surgeon General death rate was highest in the hospital. R. M. O'Reilly, which has just been corps and lowest in the coast artillery. made public at the war department, goes with great detail of that service during the calendar year 1905, and also compares the health of the different armies of the world, as far as possible in ylew of the different con-

ditions in each army... The United States and Great Britain are the only countries whose statistics include that part of the army serving outside of the home country. Many of the countries have a low death rate because their sick are promptly discharged or retired and die out of the service instead of on

the sick report. The highest rate of admission to the sick report is held by the Dutch army, whose rate is 1321 per thousand men; with the American army ranking' second, with 12.95, and the Russian army holding the lowest rate of 3.48 per thousand men.

The British army ranks first in the death rate, with 7.13 deaths per thousand men, the American army having the next highest, 6.28. The Prussian army has the lowest rate, 2-per thousand men.

### Duration of Sickness.

An important factor in judging the relative healthfulness of the different armies is the average duration of each case of sickness, the American army, Hgenfitz had been paying attention to according to their standard, excelling the girl for several months, but be all others except the Dutch and Ba cause they were first cousins Miss varian. The average duration of each case in the United States army was Ilgenfitz lay in wait for the girl and less than one-half of that of the Britber grandmother as they were re ish and a little more than one-half With regard to special diseases, the

admission rates in the American army in the following instances: Bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, tubercu-, of intoxicated persons. losis, erysipelas, sunstroke, relapsing, fever, scarleting and trachoma. The American army, however, exceeded all other armies in alcoholism and dysentery.

The surgeon general states that the total number of admissions to the sick. report during the year was 73,742. equal to an admission rate of 1,295.97 per thousand men, compared with 1,opening of parliament; when an im- 354.89 for the previous year and 1,903. 31 for the sexennial period from 1898 to 1903:

> Death Rate Lowered. The death rate was also much bet

ter than for the previous year, there being 368 deaths from all causes equivalent to 6.28 per thousand, as

compared with 6.75 for the previous year, and 7.16 for the six-year period. There was an increase in the discharges for disability, which numbered 1,464, or at the rate of 25 per thousand men, as compared with 22.9 for the preceding year! This increase is accounted for by the new system of recruiting, many men now being discharged after enlistment who would

formerly have been rejected; before

enlistment. As a cause of death, tuberculosis led with a rate of 0.68, a slight increase as compared with the previous year; pneumonia was second, rate 0.32; as compared with 0.65 for 1904; typhold fever dropped from 0.33 to 0.29; and diarrheal diseases from 0.30; for last years to 0.20.

In comparing the different arms of the service, the admission rate was Washington, Nov. 12.—The report highest in the field artillery, and low-

### More Foreign Recruits.

In a chapter devoted to recruiting, the report shows that the proportion of foreign born white recruits was slightly larger than last year, 146.12per 1,000, as against 140.32 for 1904. As the result of the reduction of the minimum age for enlistment from 21 years to 18 there resulted an enlistment of 1,270 men under 20 years of

Fort Niagara, N. Y., which last year had the lowest admission rate, this year occupies the same enviable position, and in addition had the lowest noneffective and discharge rates.

A comparison of the liealth of the colored troops with that of the white troops is given in the report and, with the exception of the death rate, all the other rates were lower for the colored troops than for the white

is given as the explanation for this.

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colored troops than for the white troops.

Conditions in the Philippines.

In speaking of the health of the troops in the Philippines, the report says that all the rates except the death rate for disease, were lower than in 1904. Tuberculosis alone caused nearly 50 per cent of the discharges and more than 20 per cent of the deaths from disease. Again, this year all the rates except the death rate were considerably lower for Filipino than for American troops. The death rate total and disease only was however, much higher among the Filipinos of tuberculosis and berilerits given as the explanation for this.

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Miss Remsen accompanied Mitchel to Mrs. Van Rawlston's in the morning and left him when they came out. She made several calls mainly upon well known fashionable, society leaders. Something is evidently on the tapis. It occurred to me that the missing child might have been placed in the care of the Rawlstons. Therefore in the afternoon I allowed R- to follow the young ladies on a shopping expedition, while I interviewed the policeman on the beat. He is acquainted with Van Rawlston's maid and will send a report to you tonight. The ladies went to the

three children, all younger than 14, and only one a girl, the youngest. The Miss Remsen who called was a Miss Emily Remsen. She was accompanied by a Mr. Robert Mitchel. They came to beg Mrs. Van Rawlston to allow a society to which the young lady belongs to give an entertainment in her house. The entertainment is to be New Year's night. Policeman 1666.

"Dec. 23. - Mitchel and Thauret went to a costumer's on Union square. When they had left, I called there and said that I was a friend of Mr. Mitchel's and



He gave Thauret a roll of money.

wished a costume made for the same entertainment. The plan worked, and by adroit questioning I discovered that there is to be an Arabian Night festival on the night of the New Year. It is to be a costume masquerade, and Mitchel has promised to send all of the men to his costumer for their dresses. He orhembered with maple, how wood the members. Close to side track and his costumer for their dresses. He or hembers, Close to side track and his costumer for their dresses. He or saw mill. Good black loam; with dered an Ali Baba dress. Thauret left no order, saying he would not attend. I natural clearing. This will, make cordered an Aladdin costume. If you do not decide to attend, I can countermand the order, but I thought you might find it advantageous to be present. With Aladdin's wonderful lamp you might shed some light upon the mystery. Pardon the joke. The afternoon and evening were spent by Mitchel and Thamet at their club. Again they played whist and again they lost - S-

"The young ladies spent the morning at a fashionable dressmaker's on Madison avenue. I have picked up an acquaintance with a servant girl who lives in one of the flats in Thirtieth and n good state of cultivation.

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ton Jot. Will take small place in
the affair at the Van Rawlston house
will be a costume masquerade, all partities assuming characters from the street house, and from her I learn that 'Arabian Nights.' Miss Emily Remsen will appear as Scheherezade. . W-

Mr. Baines turned two pages at this point, evidently considering that nothing of special moment was contained in the reports covering the next few days. He began again:

This is nice level land, free from "Dec. 30.-Mr. Mitchel came out of his hotel at 10 o'clock and crossed over to Jersey City, taking an express for spring creek through land; will make fine: farm: when cleared, timber enough to pay for land and clearing Philadelphia. I of course took same train.

"The Miss Remsens were at home all day. They are busy on their costumes for the coming entertainment. W-"Dec. 31.—Telegram from Philadellots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to phia: 'Mitchel at Lafayette hotel Is suit buyer, this is fine farming as sick in bed. Doctor in attendance . Sent a telegram to Miss Remsen telling her that he cannot be on hand tomorrow.

night.' S---"Thauret went, to Union, square costumer yesterday and obtained the Ali Baba costume ordered for Mitchel. He gave the costumer a letter which he had received from Mitchel, dated at Philadelphia yesterday. It reads: 'Friend Thauret, I am suddenly taken ill. Don't let the Remsens know that it is anything serious. Oblige me, if possible, by attending the 'Arabian Nights' festival. I inclose my invitation and a note to Mr. Van Rawlston, which will introduce you. You may wear my costume, and the costumer will give it to you if you present this You were to have gone out of town, I know, but if you wish to do me a favor I hope you in high state of cultivation. Price, \$100 per acre.

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'I obtained this from the costumer by saying I am a detective shadowing. a criminal Q---."

CHAPTER X. ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES.

After reading, the foregoing Mr. Burnes carefully looked his diary in his cabinet and immediately after left the house on his way to New York. Reach-Milton Junction; good kouse, barn, house on his way-to-New York, finally windmill and well; will exchange ing there; he proceeded up town, finally for 10- or 20-acre place; price, \$75 ringing the doorbell of the Van Rawlston mansion. He requested to see the master of the house upon urgent business; and that gentleman soon presented himself. Van Rawlston," said Mr.

Barnes, "I am a detective. May I have a few moments of strictly private conversation with you?"

"Certainly," was the reply. Step into my study. We will be entirely safe from prying ears there.... A moment Inter the two men were seated in comfortable leather chairs facing each other.

"Mr. Van Rawlston," began the detective, 'to explain my purpose at once I have only to say, that I desire your permission to attend the masquerade which will be held here tonight. I am aware that this must seem an odd request, but I make it entirely in your own interests."

"If you will explain more fully, sir, I may be quite willing to grant your re-

quest," said the other. "You should know that a musquerade is a dangerous kind of entertainment. At such affairs large robberies have often been committed—the thieves operating boldly and escaping through the aid of their disguises. I have good reason for believing that such a crime is contemplated tonight." My dear sir, impossible! Why, no

one will be admitted save those with whom we are well acquainted. Tickets have been issued by the society which gives the festival, and every one musti unmask before being allowed to enter. Therefore, while I am grateful to you for your warning, I hardly think that I Rawistons .- The host uppeared for the need your services.

"Mr. Van Rawlston, I regret to say that you are mistaken. In the first place your close scrutiny of all who enter will biding the disguises which they meant probably be relaxed as the night wears to use later on Mr. Barnes was on hand on. Again, there are ways of getting in early and loitered about the hall in his unperceived, and once within the thief thief's garb, scanning the faces of all as would be unsuspected. But this is no they passed in: After a very brief period guesswork on my part. I do not think; I know that unless I am here to prevent it a robbery will be committed. Indeed I may even fail to prevent it."

"Why, six, you speak as though you know the person who is to play the crim-

"I do. For several weeks my men; have been watching certain suspicious looked toward Mr. Barnes, who how partics. From data furnished by my ever, turned away, refusing to notice spies I am sure that plans have been perfected by which one or more of your guests will be robbed during the progress of the entertainment." "Still it seems incredible." As I have

said, no one will be able to enter without our knowledge. 'Of course I cannot intrude upon you,

Mr. Van Rawlston, but if you are obliged to appeal to the police tomorrow for the recovery of stolen property you. alone will be to blame if the thief shall .. "How are you this, evening, Mr. have had several hours the start of us. I Thauret? I am glad you decided to have warned you. That is the best I can come. Mr. Van Rawlston, Mr. Thauret do. I wish you good morning dea Mr. Barnes rose to go, but Mr. Van Rawlston stopped him.

'One moment,' said he. "If you are so sure that there is a scheme of robbery afoot, of course I must not be so rash as to refuse your aid. What do you advise? We could postpone the festival.

"By no means. The course to pursue is to keep what I have told, you strictly secret-in fact, if possible, dismiss it. entirely from your mind, so, that by mask it might have aroused suspicion. your behavior the think may not know He however, kept watch near the door; that suspicions have been aroused. Do and soon saw a man come out dressed as I requested at tirst, and as I know as Ali Baba: This was easily learned, my man I will be able to keep an eye for the committee had prepared shandupon him should he be present."
"I suppose it must be as you say. But

you must be in costume. I have it! The committee have ordered some costumes which they will give to those who come unprovided. You may have one of

"What costume shall I ask for?" "Oh, they are all alike! They are the

Forty Thieves.". "The Forty Thieves?" Mr. Barnes was surprised. "Is not that an odd cos-

tume?' "Oh, not It was Mr. Mitchel's idea. He is the chairman of the committee: He argued that rather than provide as lot of meaningless dominos the stragglers, who will be chiefly invited guests who are not members of the society, may be thus garbed and still fall into the scheme of the evening which

Nights.'.' Very Well, Mr. Van Rawlston, for once the detective will don the garb of a. thief. After all, you know the adage, 'It takes a thief to catch a thief."

is that every one shall play the part

of some character of the 'Arabian'

"Very good, Mr. Barnes-I, believe that is the name on our card? Yes. Well, come tonight early, and you shall be fitted out. Later, if you should wish to speak to me, I shall be dressed as the sultan, a character about as foreign to my true self as yours will be to you."

Mr. Barnes left the house thoroughly satisfied with the result of his visit. . In the first place he had learned something. Mr. Mitchel had decided upon the costuming of the guests. He had arranged that at least 40 of them should be dressed alike. Could there have been any secret design in this? If so, Mr. Barnes My child was burned terribly about was glad to be one of the 40. Again, the face, neck and chest. I applied this would, be lietter than to use the Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. The pain. Aladdin costume, for the reason that he ceased and the child sank into a rest. had come to count Mr. Mitchel as so clever that it would not have astonished the detective at all if it were known to him that this Aladdin costume had been ordered. In that case the absence of such a costume among the guests would con-

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wolcomed his guests; all of whom wore

wraps that covered their costumes, thus

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alight from their carriage, escorted by

Mr. Randolph. Soon after Mr. Thauret

entered. He handed a note to Mr. Van

Rawlston, who upon reading it at once

shook him cordially by the hand. Then

almost as suddenly an expression of sus-

picion passed across his face, and he

host, not knowing Mr. Thauret and re-

which he had just read was fraudulent.

Mr. Barnes was foorful that he would

make some remark which would ruin.

everything, when to his intense relief

Miss Remsen came into the hall with.

her wraps still on and went directly up

That sufficed, and Mr. Van Rawlston

Mr. Thauret was not in costame, but

he had brought with him a satchel, and

now asked where he might find a place

to dress. He was turned over to one of

the liveried boys, who showed him to-

one of the rooms set aside for the gen-

tlemen. Mr. Barnes did not enter, for

had he done so without removing his

some badges, upon each of which was

engraved the name of the character as-

sumed. Those were of hurnished silver,

the lettering being done in blue enamel.

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again has been drawn to the national

peril involved in the constantly dimin-

shing birth rate, by the publication of the vital statistics for 1903: his glance of inquiry. Evidently the The births in France for this year numbered 807,292; showing a decrease membering the detective's words, had begun to suspect that perhaps the note. of 10.937 from the total of 1904.56

The reason: for this decrease-is not to be found in a reduction of the number of marriages in which the statistics show a slight increase over 1904, but it apparently arises from the aversion of the French people to raise large families

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There was a remarkably picturesque and interesting erocession of antiguated and ramshackle motor cars from the Place de La Concorde to Serves Sunday? Many makes of cars lightly and Consumption of Serves Sunday? Many makes of cars lightly and Consumption of Serves Sunday? Many makes of cars light several hours to cover the distance of eight miles A large crowd derived much amusement from the parade. No car could take part that was less than ten years old but many modern machines accompanied many modern machines accompanied the old-timers, and the comparison between the old and the new excited much interest; and made a most striking example of the rapid progress the evening. Mr. Barnessmiled behind made in motor construction in a dechis mask as he looked down at his ade.

chief of the French army, will leave

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Side Lights on the First Jew Offered a Seat In the United States Cabinet

Prodigiously Busy Man, Who Seems Never to Have Played-Belongs to Type of Men Who Always Get There-Highly Cultured and Most Learned, ... His Hobby Is Hard Work-A Sample of His Diplomacy and Historical Knowledge

By ROBERTUS LOVE. is to be secretary of commerce honored by a president of the United States with an invitation to sit in the cabinet. Mr. Straus, however, has been highly honored before by Mr. Roosevelt and by three other presidents. When he was only thirty-six years of age, in 1887, President Cleveland appointed him minister to Tur-Mr. Straus was an active Democrat, but nevertheless President Harrison requested him to remain at Constantinople. Large business interests at home demanded his attention, and he retired. In 1897 President McKinley prevailed upon Mr. Straus to go once more as minister to Turkey. In 1902 President Roosevelt appointed him to the vacancy in the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, caused by the death of ex-President

Mr. Straus never ran for an office in his life. Though always taking a lively interest in politics, he never has peen a politician. He is a political scientist rather than a politician. The in favor of the United States. science of politics and government has, deeply interested him from his youth. He is a student and much more-a scholar, a savant. Though as secretary of commerce and labor he will be at the foot of the cabinet list; as the portfolios are reckoned in their order of precedence, Mr. Straus probably will be the most highly cultured and American republic. The sultan passed

SCAR SOLOMON STRAUS, who rious continental countries: 'That book' showed the trend of the Straus mind. and labor, is the first Jew ever! It was toward history. He went after the foundations of things, so that he could understand.

Value of His Historical Knowledge.

While at Constantinople during his second period of service there Mr. Straus found opportunity to make excellent use of his historical knowledge. Probably not one American in a million is aware that in a certain treaty between President Washington and the bey of Tripoli there is a declaration that the United States government does not recognize any one particular form of religion above another. Minister Straus knew of this paragraph. When affairs in the Philippines became troublesome and it was very desirable to have the large Mohammedan population of the islands on our side Minister Straus went to the sultan of Turkey, whom the adherents to that faith recognize as their high priest, and requested that his imperial majesty use his influence with the Mohammedans

"But will not your country take away the religion of these people and compel them to worship according to your

laws?" inquired the sultan. Mr. Straus at once produced the foreign treaty, proving to Abdul Hamid that religious liberty, freedom of worship, is one of the cornerstones of the the most learned man in the president's, word to a powerful representative of

Mohammed's followers in the archi-

pelago and made millions of them

friendly to the United States. . Thus a

knowledge of history down to the tap-

roots, plus diplomacy, probably saved

the lives of many American soldlers,

many Moro fanatics and much ammu-

Not only President Harrison wanted

this American Jew to continue his

work at Constantinople, but Christian

preachers of various denominations

joined in the request. When President

Cleveland sent Mr. Straus to Turkey

the minister found that more than fif-

ty of the missionary schools establish-

ed by American Christians in the sul-

tan's domains had been closed by or-

der of provincial officials, and the life

of all the 550 missions and schools was

the reopening of these schools and the

first time American missionaries in

Turkey had a legal status, which still

obtains. Mr. Straus also obtained for

the American Bible society official

sanction for the distribution of Bible

tracts printed in the Turkish tongue.

It followed naturally that the boards

of foreign missions of the Congrega-

tional and Presbyterian churches and

other similar bodies favored the reten-

But Mr. Straus felt that he was not

particularly needed in Turkey after

the change of administration at home,

so he returned to New York and to his

library. More history issued from his

Religious Liberty," was one of his

books, and quother was "The Develop-

ment of Religious Liberty In the Unit-

ed States." Both of these are standard

Those who know Mr. Straus and are

aware of his large business interests

wonder how he finds time to study and

write history. Mr. Straus is a million-

aire. Some millionaires spend their

Roger Williams, the Pioneer of

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official family. It was said of him in the London Times when he went to Constantinople for the second time, "Mr. Straus has probably the most extensive knowledge of all American representatives abroad."

### Seems Never to Have Played.

From his boyhood Mr. Straus seems to have been a prodigiously busy man. Many Americans who rise to high place find plenty of time to loaf around and tell stories-Abraham Lincoln, for instance. Though by no means an austere ascetic, Oscar Straus seems never to have played. On the other hand, he has not had time to stand on the housetops, point to himself and tell other men how to succeed. He got right down to business very early in his career and stuck there. That he has been called out from time to time to undertake an important service for his country is due to the fact that the official watchers on the towers have discovered his capabilities.

Henry Ward Beecher was one of the first prominent men to see something. in Straus. The great preacher wrote to President Cleveland, urging the appointment of Mr. Straus as minister to Turkey, and in that letter he made this declaration:

"It is because he is a Jew that I would urge his appointment as a fit recognition of this remarkable people, who are becoming large contributors to American prosperity, and whose intelligence, morality and large liberality in all public measures for the welfare of society deserve and should receive from the hands of our government some such recognition."

A year or two before the date of that letter a book from the pen of Mr. Straus had attracted attention. It was called "The Origin of the Republican Form of Government In the United States." No doubt Mr. Beecher had read it. When young Straus got across the water he found it translated into French by a distinguished scholar and

Peculiar Cause of Fire. Fire broke out in a shop in Paris owing to the sun's rays passing through a burning glass heng In the window and falling on some celluloid combs.

### WEATHER. Temperature last 24 hours taken U.

S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drug store: 7 a. m., 27; 3 p. m., 36; highest, 36; lowest, 27; wind,

spare time in yachting, automobiling or riding to hounds. They must have The Straus hobby is hard work. A brief account of his life may

Lazarus Straus was the father of three sons, all of whom have become Isidor has been in congress and helped to write the Wilson tariff bill. Nathan for years has furnished sterilized milk to thousands of New York babies, no doubt saving many lives, and he is prominent in the politics of his city. Oscar, as the old fashioned bls city. Oscar, as the old liberation blographer would say, is "the subject blographer would say, is "the s of this sketch." All are great merchants in New York and Brooklyn: Lazarus Straus was a farmer in Bayaria, where his sons were born. He esponsed the cause of the revolution of 1848 and some time later was compelled to take refuge in America. He settled in a little Georgia town where Oscar Straus, passed most of his boyhood. At the close of the civil war the family removed to New York, where the father established therbouse of L. Straus & Sons, large importers of pottery and glassware. Oscar, the youngest son, entered Columbia university, partly paying his way by writing for the newspapers, for the elder Straus was not well to do at the time. In 1871 Oscar was graduated near the head of his class. He was class poet, defeating in the contest for that honor Brander Matthews, the well known lit-erary man and educator, who recently took a foremost part in the crusade for simplified spelling. Young Straus studled law and two years later began the practice. He was one of the first lawyers in the United States to prosecute a railroad for making illegal freight rates for the benefit of favored patrons. In this case he worked so hard that his weight, was reduced to ninety nine pounds. "Then," says Mr. Straus, "Is decided

that I would go to a doctor. The physician told me that my only chance to live lay in changing my work. My father and brothers had wanted me to that I would go to a doctor. The pbygo into their firm, and I went? we

### Sought Recreation in Reading and Writing

It was only a change of work, not a cessation. Oscar Straus took charge of an important branch of the business, which had grown to enormous proportions. He determined to read all the letters received and answered personally the most important. This kept him at his desk from about 9:30 to 6 o'clock every day. Every evening in his library at home he sought recreation in reading and writing. He was too busy to go out to the libraries for books needed in his historical researches, so he sent out and bought them, keeping agents constantly on the watch for valuable works. Thus be accumulated what is regarded as one of the finest private libraries in the

But with all his devotion to business and to literary labors Mr. Straus always found time to take an active part in the various movements for civic betterment which were in progress from year to year. Through magazine articles, lectures and addresses his atti helped to organize and was president This being the case, it looks as if of the National Civic federation. He the case of Mrs. Eddy would be an was one of the founders of the Young crucial test of the truth of this doctors. Men's Hebrew association.

A list of all the societies-political. look like a catalogue.

### Never a Pyrotechnic Politician.

merce and labor portfolio an inactive case she should actually die. man, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Straus never has been a pyrotechnic NATIONAL FOX HUNTERS' politician and that he has preferred his. library and his home life to the applause of listening multitudes. Nor can we say that here is an example of

He has had no struggle to succeed. er state and in no other section is the threatened. Mr. Straus procured from He just kept on at work. Fortune sport followed so enthusiastically. the grand vizier, who corresponds to gave him the facilities for working, our secretary of state, an order for and nature endowed him with a taste for it. The newspaper work which he protection of the others. Thus for the did during his college course to help along his expenses also helped along his education as a writer and a student of affairs. From the time he bethe crockery business made millions part of the bodies of the duelists. for him and the dry goods business other millions.

Having succeeded in law, literature. diplomacy, sphilanthropy, sfinance: and business, may we not reasonably expect him to do well as a cabinet officer?

One great work of Mr. Straus is re served for final mention, just as we keep pie till the end of the dinner because it is the best. This is his work in behalf of universal peace. He has presided at peace conferences, and at one of them he said:

"War is inexplicable to me-as inexplicable as all murderous hatreds and feuds."

evident than ever that Christian Sci- the tree to itself ence teaches inat it is a progressive science and that Christian Scientists will ultimately be able to restore an

## Little Things That Milady Will Appreciate

Take a peek into this section of fancy goods where combs, fancy pins, necklaces, buckles and the like are holding high carnival.

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trine. If she does not understand Christian Science who does or who charitable, civic and literary—to which Mr. Straus belongs and in which for years he has been prominent would or restore it to life after death who can be completed as thing?

Nobody can say that President haps she is not, but they are prepar a call for a mass meeting Tuesday the close of the final conference, he Roosevelt has selected for the coming their system for a great shock in

### ASSOCIATION ON SCENT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ] Bardstown, Ky., Nov. 12.—Fox. the scholar in politics. Mr. Straus is hunters from many states week of Voliva Saturday. the scholar in statesmanship. It may their favorite sport. The occasion is The new leader of Zion, who spoke be doubted with very good reason that the annual meeting of the National in Zion tabernacle here Saturday af-Mr. Straus could be elected constable Fox Hunters, association. The hills termoon, and was to have remained in of a township through his own; appeal of Nelson county are infested with the city for a big meeting Monday to the voters. His brand of personal foxes, and the prospects are very evening, has received word that has magnetism was not made for practical promising for fine sport. The hunt caused a radical change in his plans. ers meet with no opposition in this New York, which knows Oscar Straus, was not surprised when the president announced his selection as secretary of commerce and labor. It is sidered him for secretary of state annual meet ever has been held outwhen John Hay had some thought of side of Kentucky. The reason for type of man who always gets there, tains more fox hunters than any oth-

Bullet That Does Not Kill. A bullet that hits the mark but does not kill has just been invented by Dr. Deirliers of Paris. The details of its construction are not mentioned, but it is said to be hollow and can be gan law practice he has trodden finan- duel practice pistols were used with cial beds of roses. His firm had so steel guards resembling a sword hilt; much business from the start that Mr. steel guards resembling a sword filt; Straus broke down from overwork at heart the clothing it will wound penetrate the clothing, it will wound the age of thirty and had to change his naked flesh. Both men wore goggles. occupation; as we have seen. Then Out of 272 shots 202 struck some

### Genuine and Vegetable Ivory.

For every ton of genuine ivory imorted into Great Britain there are imported three tons of vegetable ivory: The latter comes chiefly from the republic of Colombia, in South America. It is obtained from the seeds of the ivory nut palm.

Tree Owns Land It Stands On. ree at least 200 years old, which bears the distinction of owning the land upon which it stands. This tree stands on land that formerly belonged Firemen on Erle System Taking Vote to Col. William H. Jackson. He was is Mrs. Eddy immortal? www.so fond of the tree that when he Chicago Chronicle: It is now more died a deed was found that deeded

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that will resound all over the world. Mrs. Jane Dowie shall never have Bein McDhui. I will fight her to the sumake a public confession of her fault

very evening, has received word that has union cards. These engineers also will

secretary of commerce and labor. It is the National Fox Hunters, association, full-fledged; movement is on foot to said that President McKinley once con- has existed more than a decade no make a present to Mrs. Dowie and Gladstone of Ben McDhui, the \$75,000 country seat on which John Alexander retiring. Mr. Straus belongs to the this is that the Blue Grass state con- is said to have lavished so large a part of the money lavished so large a part Zion. The Christian Catholic Apostolic church was packed to the doors to hear Dowle's successor, and the most intense interest was accorded the news given out by Voliva at the after meeting of the members. The leader himself showed great excitement.

"I do not care for judges, nor receivers; nor kings, if I know that I amdoing right," he cried. "The truth is and the Iowa monument, committee that I cannot be away from Zion 24 will leave Des Moines on a special

of putting Mrs. Dowie on allowance after she had publicly admitted herself to be wrong. "I will tell the truth about Mrs.

Dowie and Gladstone," cried Voliva. As for Gladstone, he shall never have a cent. I heard that Gladstone said he would commit suicide before be would work. Well, if I were in his place, I would walk to the end of the plank and jume"

It was announced that the Zionist organ, Leaves of Healing, now edited by Voliva, would probably be changed to Herald of the Kingdom. A history of the entire Dowie affair is being run In Athens, Ga., there is an old oak in the current numbers by Voliva.

> BIG RAILROAD STRIKE LIKELY on Sustaining Demands.

New York, Nov. 12.—The question of a strike of the firemen on the Erie railroad system, because, of the refusel Saturday of the officials of that

company to grant the men's demands MASTERS, MATES AND for reduced working hours, is now begrievances committee left their headquarters here to take a poll of their

known until Tuesday. can hope to do such a thing?

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to dread and resent any insinuation back to Chicago and Zion City as ance committees of firemen on the that she is near to death, and perduck as I can get there; I shall issue various branches of the Eric road the gether satisfactory to the association bears so is not but they are prepar a call for a mass meeting Tuesday the close of the final conference be night in which I shall begin a battle refused to make any statement. It was learned, however, that the chief, grievance committee was ordered to take a poll immediately.

preme court if necessary. She shall all the firemen vote to unhold the committee a strike will probably foland then, and not till then, will I low which will affect the Erio road Bardstown, My, Nov. 1 12. Fox take care of her, said Wilbur Glenn and all of its subsidiary lines from New York to Chicago. Besides the 1, 600 firemen on the road there are 675 locomotive engineers who have been promoted from the ranks of the fire men and who still carry firemen's

vote on the question. At the headquarters Sunday were also 60 engineers representing the en gineers on the Erie, the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western, the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was present, but after the meeting he refused to make any statement.

GOV. CUMMINS TO TOUR SOUTH

Will Visit Battlefields Where Monu ments Are to Be Unvelled.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.—Gov. Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, accompanied by Mrs. Cummins, members of his staff. train. November, 12 for a tour of the Mr. Volina reiterated his intention southern battlefields, where monuments are to be unveiled to lows troops who fell in battle during the Us war between the states.

The first stop will be at Vicksburg, Miss., on November, 15. Anderson ville, Ga., will be reached on November 16, where Maj. Gen. Grenville H. Dodge, representing the secretary of war, will accept the monument on behalf of the United States government.

After the exercises at Andersonville the party will leave for Chattanooga, spending two days on the battlefields surrounding that city, going thence to Kansas City 8000 Omaha 2500 Shiloh.

Two Generals Injured. Valencia: Spain, Nov. 12.—Generals Roldan and Castellanes were severely wounded Sundey as a result of the explosion of a land mine during experiments which were being conducted by

the military engineers. Buy it in Janesville.

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IN IMPORTANT MEET

quarters here to take a poil of their New York Nov. 12 An important fellow workmen. The committee be meeting of the American association result of the vote probably will not be in this city today and will continue Grand Chief John J. Hannahan, of discuss the laws governing the navithe Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire gation of steam vessels, including the men, spent a busy day Sunday holding inland rules as laid down by the gov and the meeting probably will make recommendations for desired amend-

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